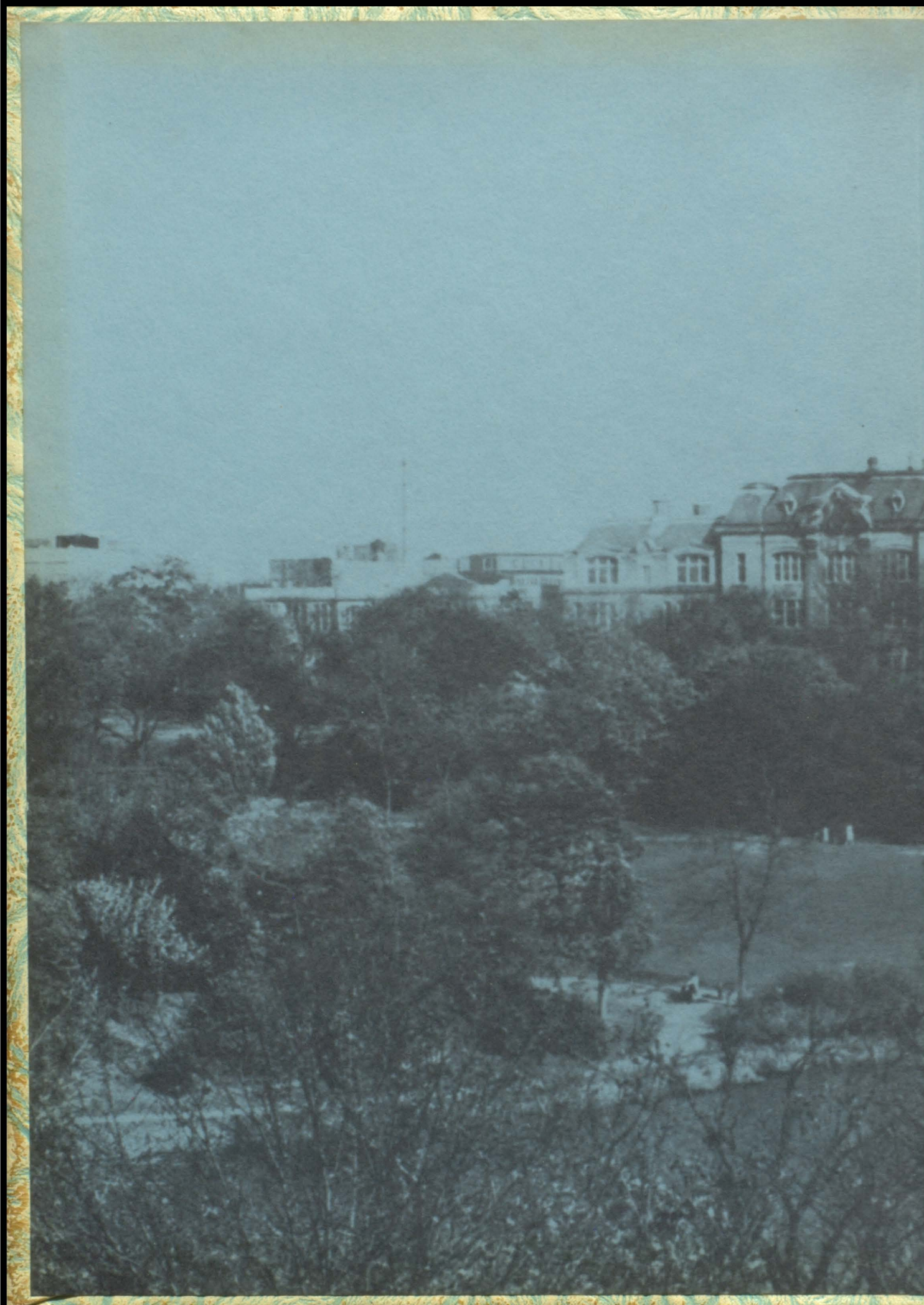


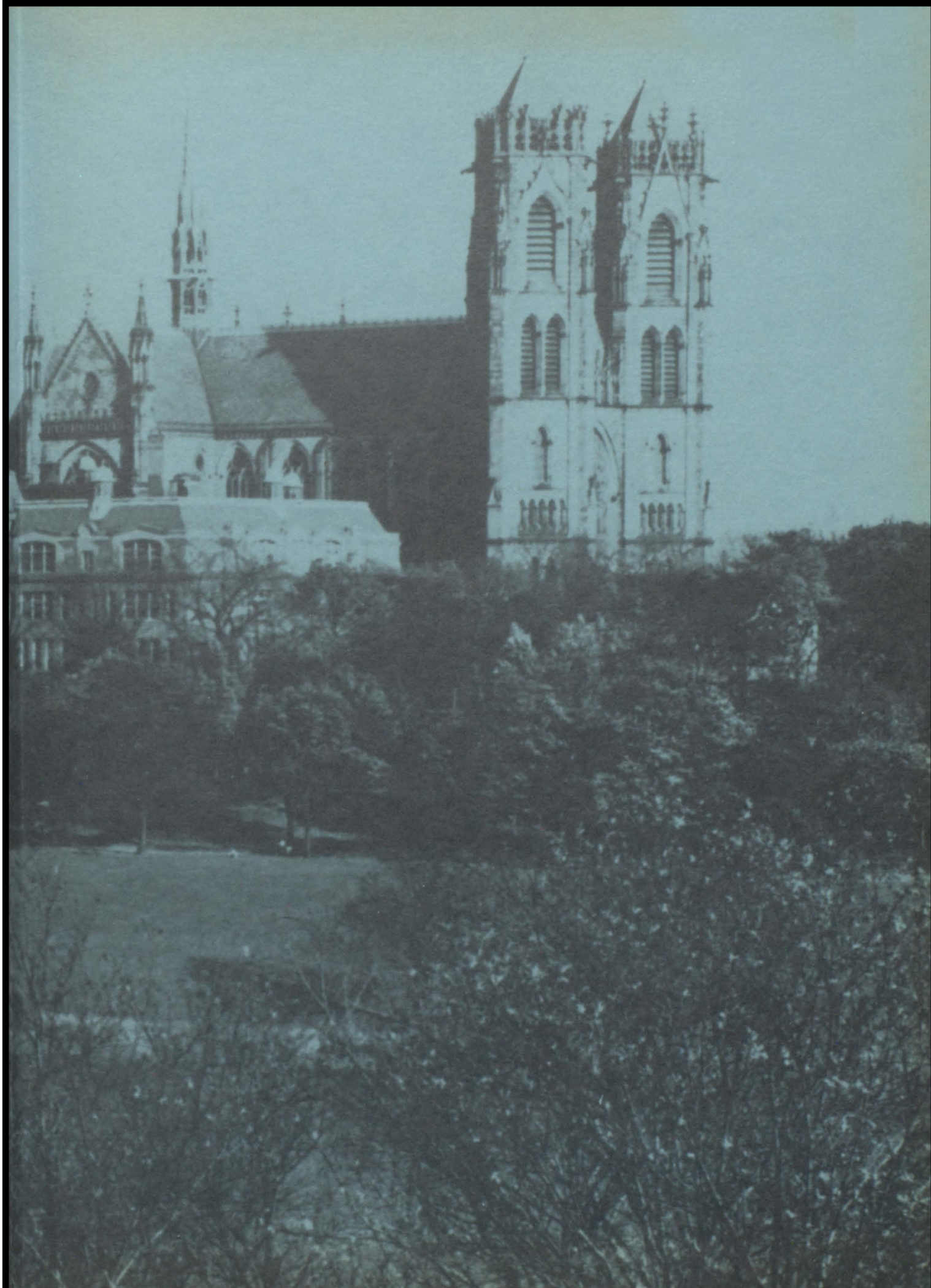
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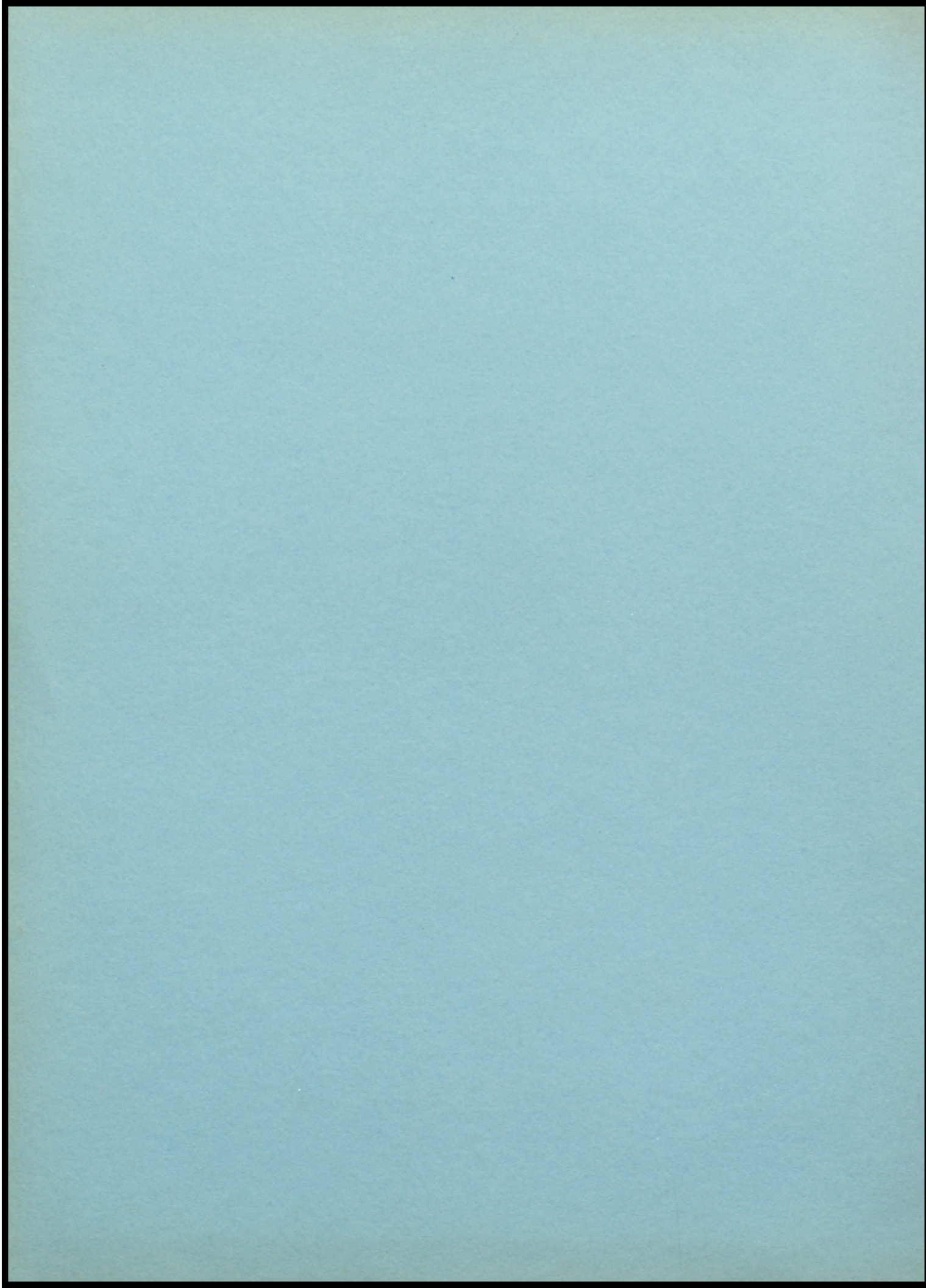


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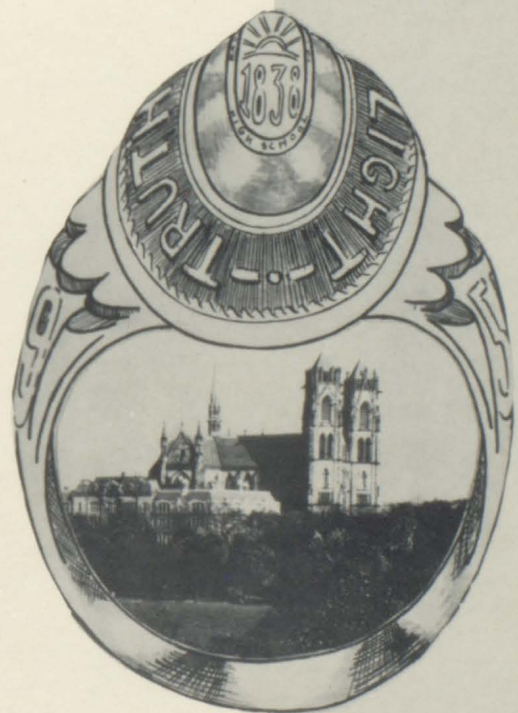




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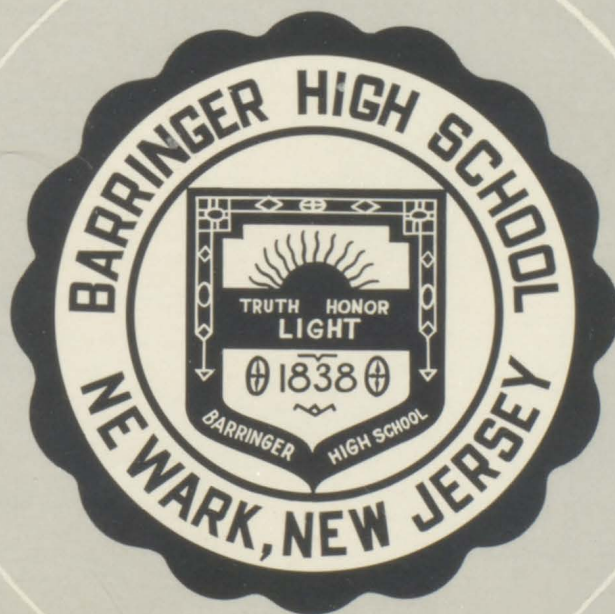




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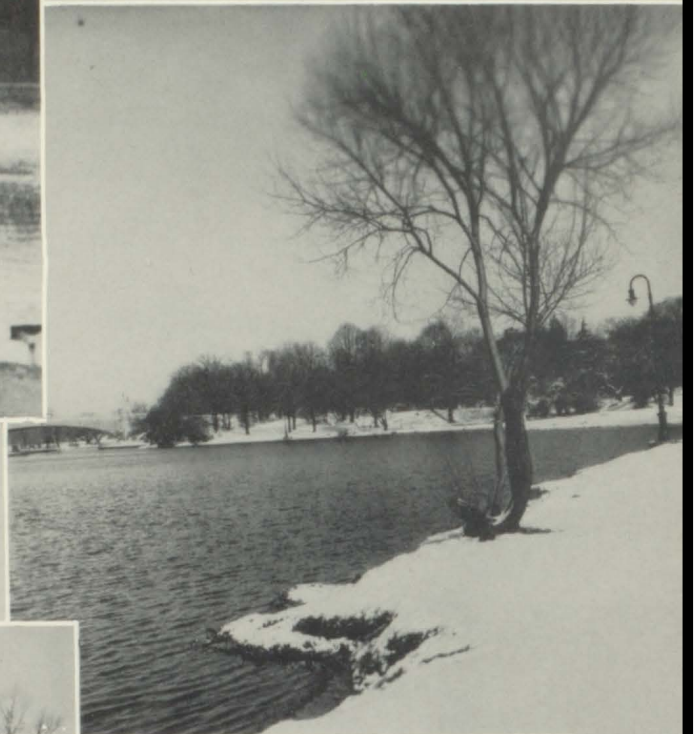
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DEDICATION

*"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language ..."*

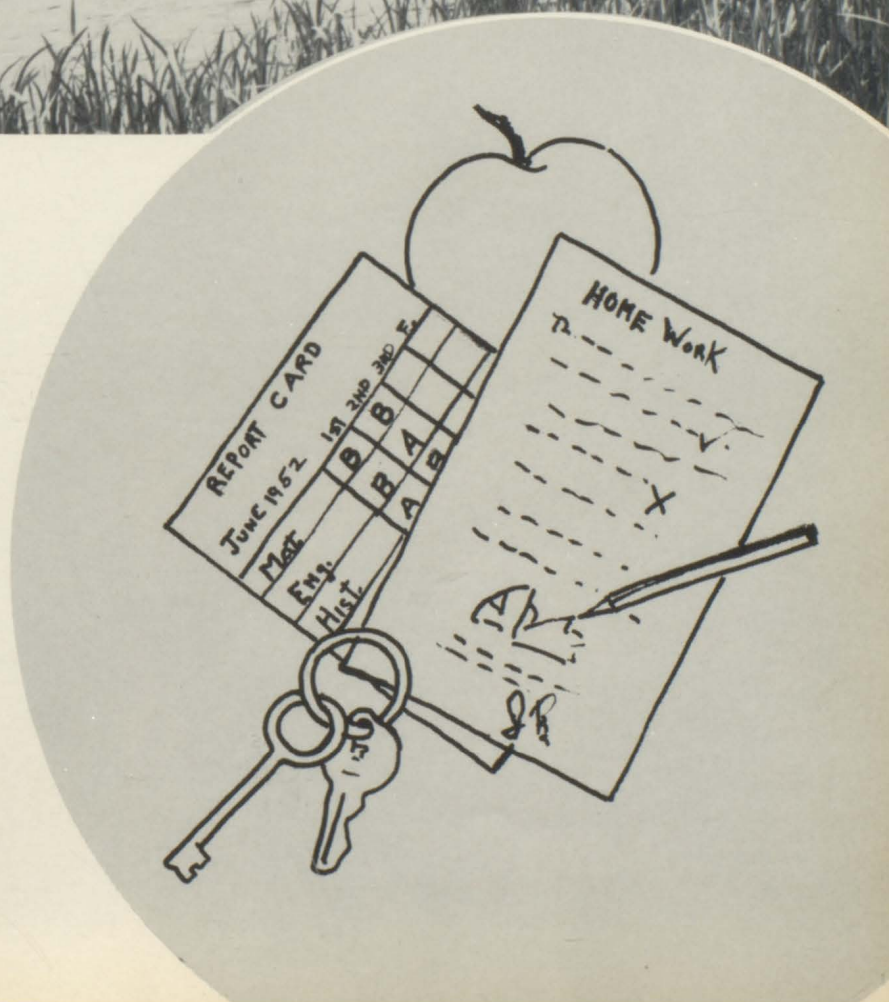


Amid the daily turmoil of our lives we rarely, if ever, give thought to the beauty of nature which surrounds us. Nature is foundation of our campus life; for this reason we have endeavored to express our sincere gratitude for the gifts she has bestowed upon us. Since we have shared myriads of pleasant moments in and around our campus, we have tried to capture these memories in the words and pictures that follow. As you turn these pages, we hope your memories of Baringer, cradled in the lovely surroundings we have known as our campus, will be refreshed and rekindled.





Faculty





Dr. Roger B. Saylor

Principal

We are very fortunate in Barringer to have a most beautiful "campus" in front of our school. Branch Brook Park with its lake offers a wonderful opportunity to all of us to enjoy the beauties of nature right in the heart of a big city. We should prize this "campus" very highly and enjoy it. As good, thoughtful citizens of today and as future leaders of this great community we should guard our treasure carefully.

Mr. Ephraim Eisenberg

Vice Principal

The influence of a school remains with us all our lives. It is compounded of many experiences. Our classmates and our teachers, and our lessons, of course. Our classmates and our teachers, but also physical surroundings, the change of the seasons, the sounds, the smells, the incidents, the personal quirks of people,—all are woven into our memories and characters. The same horse-chestnut blossoms of the spring and the same glossy brown horse-chestnuts in the fall, the park and its flowers and its paths and its lake were all there when I was a boy and will be there many years after you are grown men and women. These things impress themselves on us while we are unaware.

*"Nor less I deem that there are powers
That of themselves the soul impress,
That we can feed this mind of ours
With a wise passiveness"*

May these influences soak themselves into you for your good as they have made themselves a part of the countless thousands that have gone before you.





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Home Room 26



Mrs. A. Shirley
Home Room 97



Miss J. Gellas
Class Adviser—H. R. 50



Miss R. Rine
Class Adviser—H. R. 75



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The Faculty





ALMA MATER

Over many a city old, Famed in Song and Sto - ry

Temple gray and castle hold, Catch the sun - set glo - ry

So our Al - ma Mater proud, Looks o'er vale and mead - ow

High between the sailing cloud, And its drifting shadow

For her col - ors first, the blue Of the Ap - ril val - ley,

Then De - cem - ber's Win - try hue, When the storm winds ral - ly

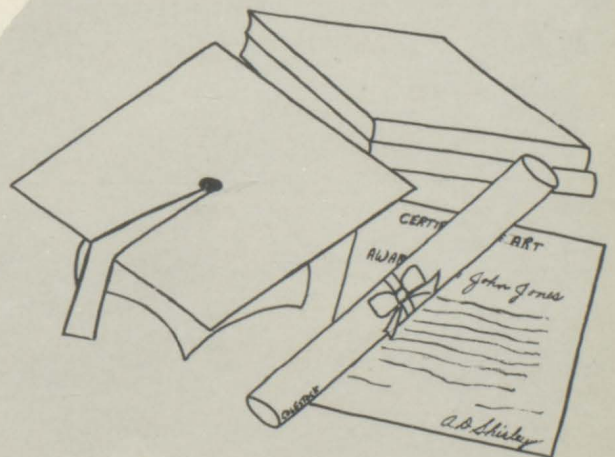
New - ark High, tny fame we raise, many vo - ices blen - ding

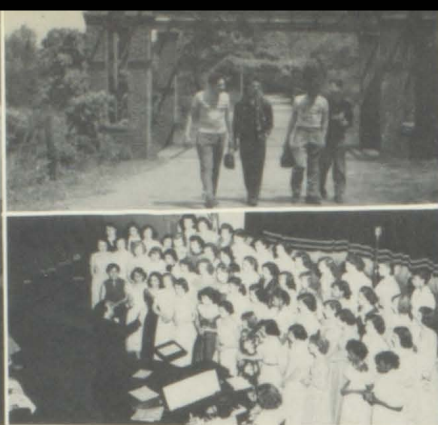
Through the years we pledge thee praise Loy - al to life's en - dina.





Seniors



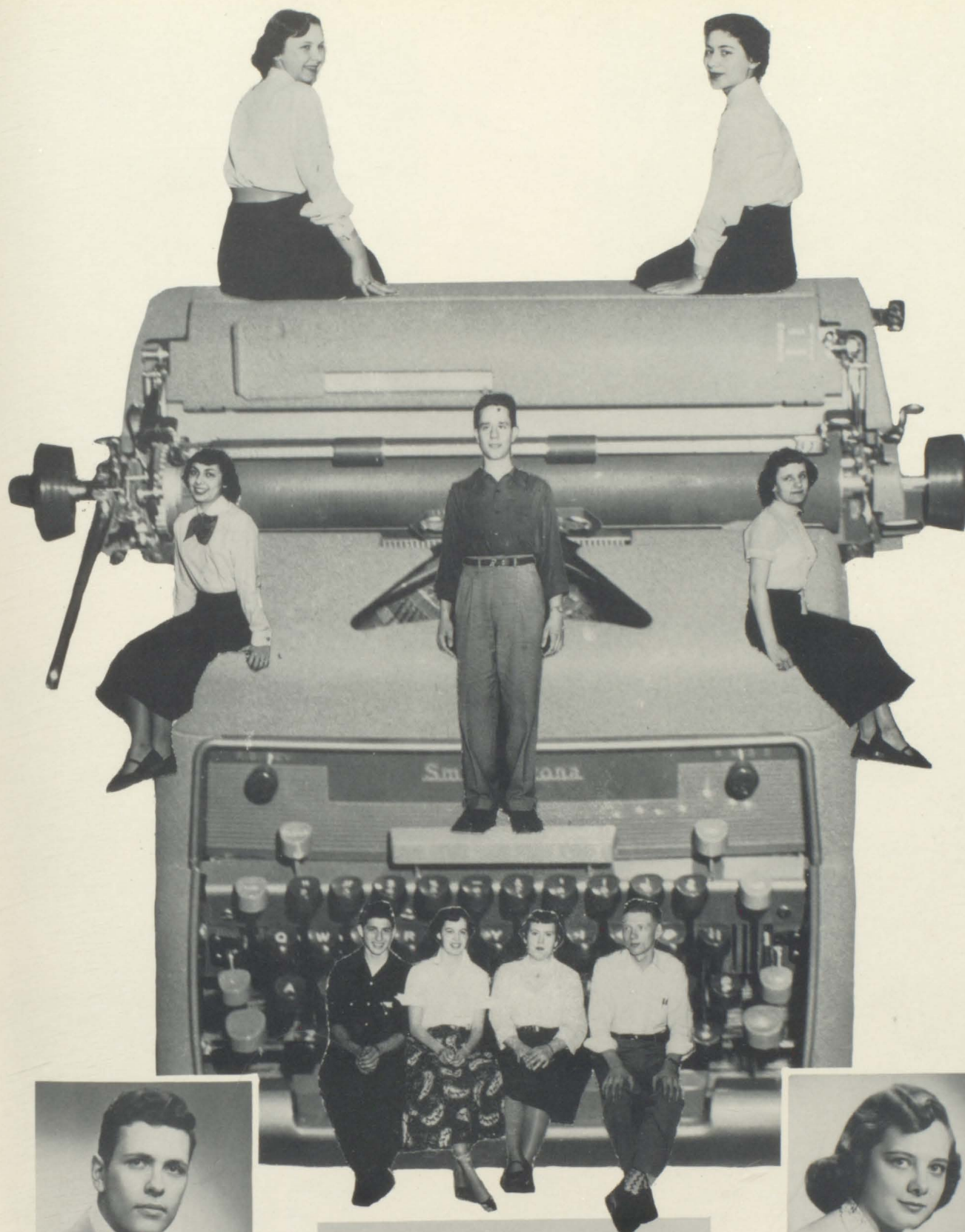


Words by Staff

CLASS SONG

Music by Sylvia Juliano

Mem - o - ries, Mem - o - ries of days that end too soon, Of
games and clubs and class-room fun now ended with this June;
Mem - o - ries, Mem - o - ries of friendship grown-thru- the years, Of
trips and dances, football games, our rallies with their cheers.
Mem - o - ries, Mem - o - ries, that first date told to mom; to
grad - u - a - tion and fare-well, the grand night of our prom: We'll
Al - ways have a ten - der spot as our life's years roll by of
Bar - rin - ger and all she means to us who say good - bye.



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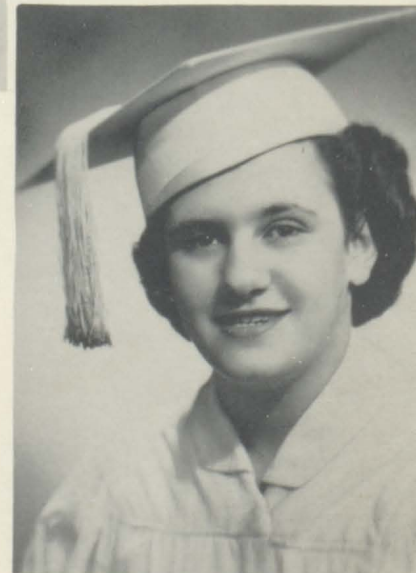
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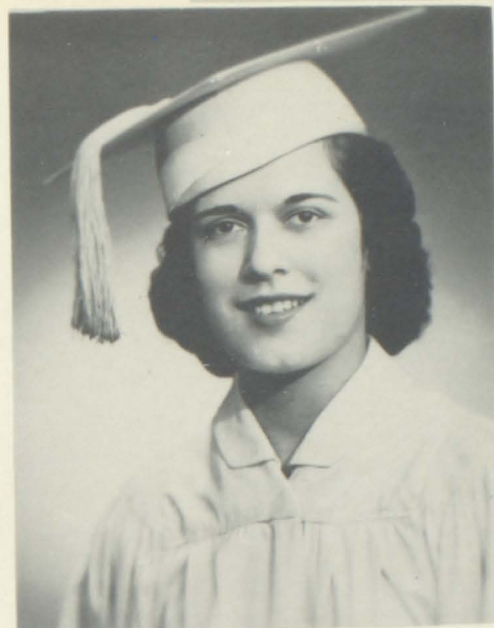


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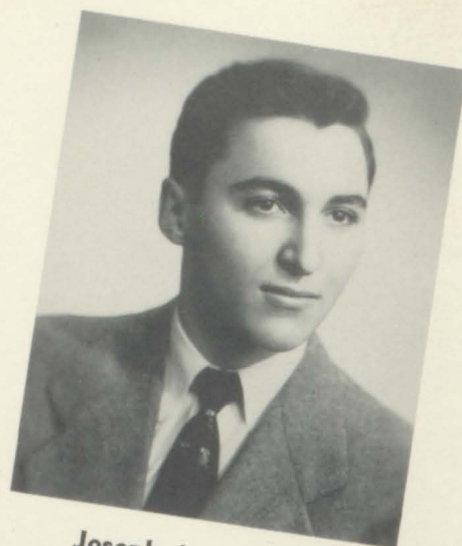
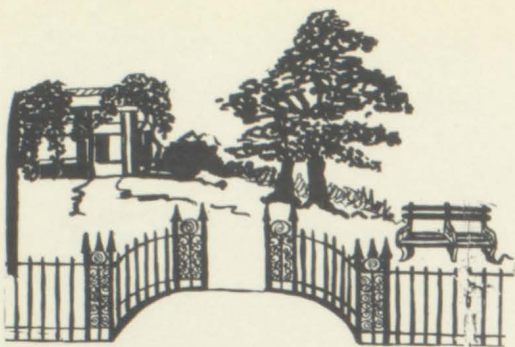


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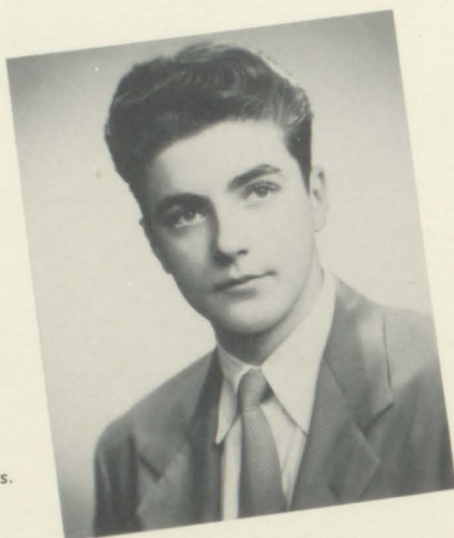
Bottom Row: Morris Furlano, William
Tenpenny. Top Row: Molly Couzzi,
Joseph DeFilippo, Claire Mesce.





Joseph Armellino

*Attentive and kind, a regular knight,
Blessed with the gift of keen insight.*



Louis Anastasia

*In the sciences he excels
How he does it he never tells.*



William Baldante

*His limbs were cast in manly mold,
For hardy sports or contest bold.*



John Bacek

*A quiet friendly and regular guy
For proof of his worth—just give him a try.*



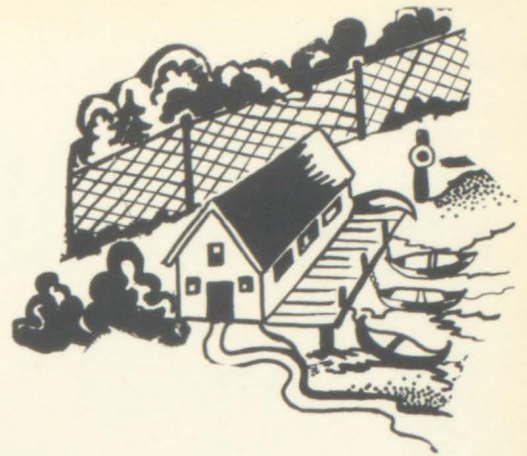
James Babey

*Success will come all his days,
Because of his quiet manly ways.*



Orlando Bani

A nicer fellow can't be found—
He's a "swell guy" all around.



Carmen Bannon

One who to himself is true,
And so must be the same to you.



Carmella Barba

A little mischief, a lot of laughter,
These things will always echo after.



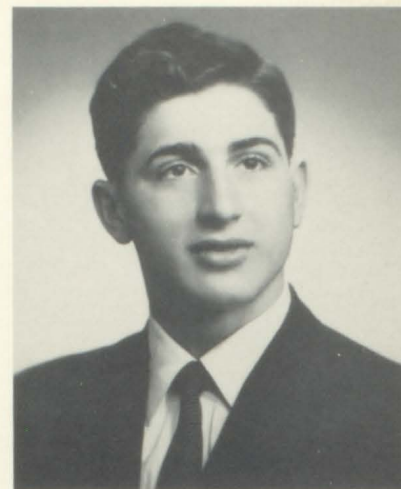
Peter Barbier

Happy go lucky, a cheery lad
Never blue and never sad.



Hester Baskerville

A sparkling eye, a lighter step,
A girl with smiles and lots of pep.



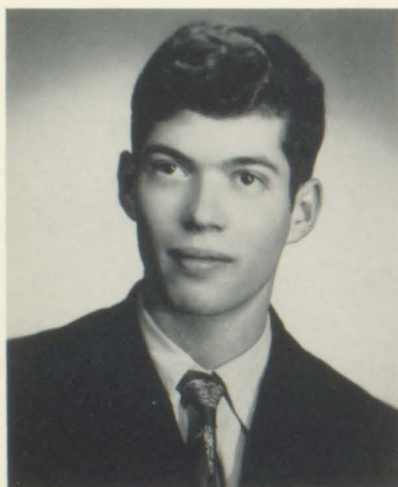
Joseph Belverio

*Full of fun and fancy free,
To Joe's heart we need no key.*



Sheila Beaton

*A happy girl with hair so light,
Knowing her is such delight.*



Seymour Baumstein

*A jester, a student, a man of all moods
He even likes music like classic etudes.*



Ronald Bernieri

*A reckless fellow but a likeable lad—
Here's to a boy who never is sad.*



Eleanor Berezansky

*Such happy eyes and lovely face—
No one can ever take her place.*



Richard Boehler

*This young man's qualities really blend,
To make a valued and wonderful friend.*



Vincent Bove

*A strain of music floats through the air—
A trumpet sounds, Our Vin is there.*



Marie Brantley

*Pleasing to look at and nice to know,
Always a friend and never a foe.*



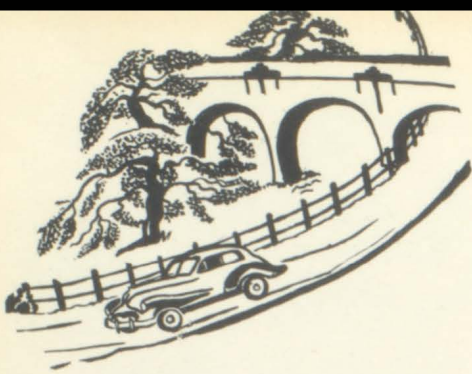
Martha Brown

*Be the labor great or small,
She does it well and does it all.*



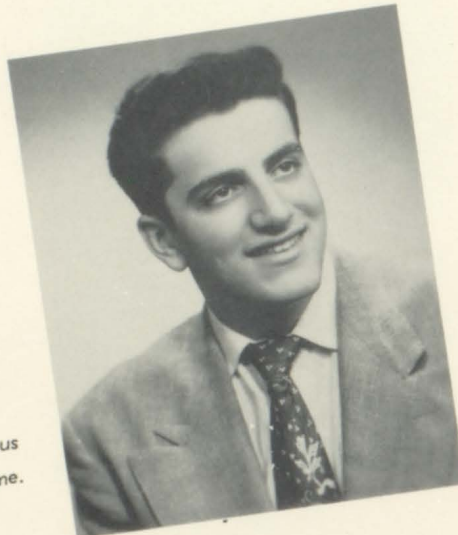
Rhoda Brown

*Her friendly way and welcome jest
Make her company of the best.*



Jean Butler

*A person like her we all admire;
Of a girl like this we never tire.*



Anthony Bucello

*Wise men say nothing in a dangerous
time;
Here's to a boy who abides by this rhyme.*



Arthur Caprio

*Clashing foils sound in the air;
Attack our Artie if you dare.*



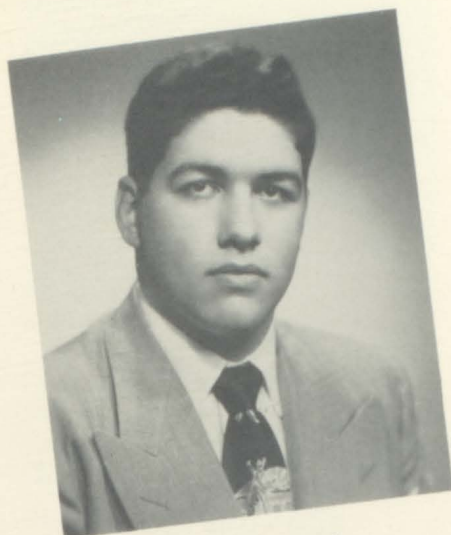
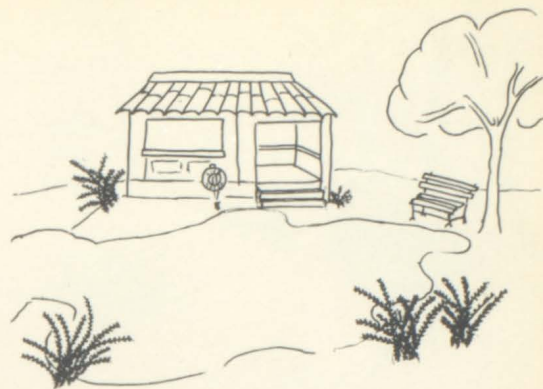
Anna Campolattaro

*Pretty, small, full of glee
Dynamic? but terrifically!*



Peter Calabrese

*If he and his girl should ever punch noses,
He'll always make up with orchids or roses.*



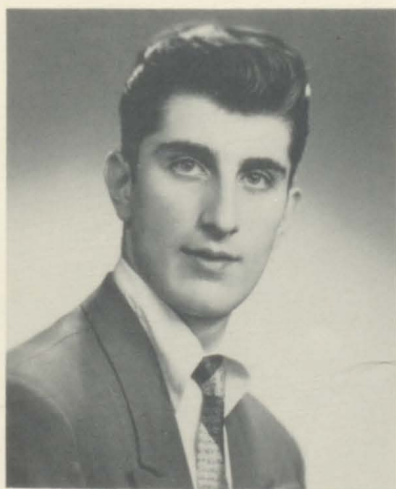
Edward Caprio

*Eddie threw in his bit of fun
To cover work that he did shun.*



Grace Caprio

*Wherever they go some girls are in place,
Their charm and their dignity lend them
such "Grace."*



Joseph Caputo

*Trim and neat from head to feet,
That's our Joe; he can't be beat.*



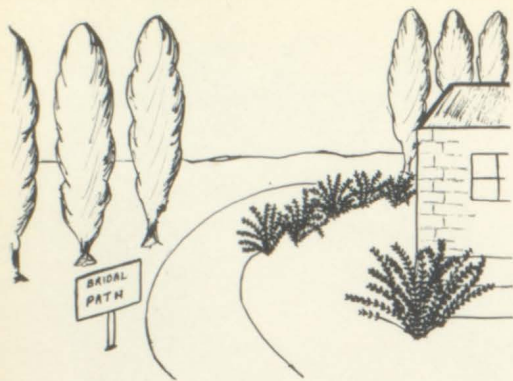
Rita Caputo

*Sincere and friendly, always gay,
Fun to be with along life's way.*



Gerard Caracciolo

*Dancing feet and what is more—
Our own Johnny Barrymore.*



Rose Marie Celebre

*Smile for all, foe to none
Personality plus, she is the one.*



Jean Castellano

*Very nice and very gay,
She's happy till the end of day.*



Frank Carey

*Music hath charm and so hath musicians;
He plays a melody, Hush! Everyone listens.*



Carolyn Ciletti

*A little nonsense now and then,
A catchy eyeful for all men.*



Shirley Colestock

*Very smart, full of pep,
She's a girl that's really hep.*



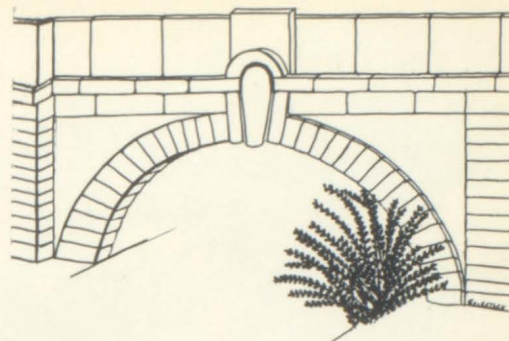
Richard Couch

*A good guy, full of fun,
Well-liked by everyone.*



Mollie Couzzi

*She's friendly, cute, and so petite,
She is the sweetest of the sweet.*



Jack Cummin

*He's driving upward to success
He'll have good luck and happiness.*



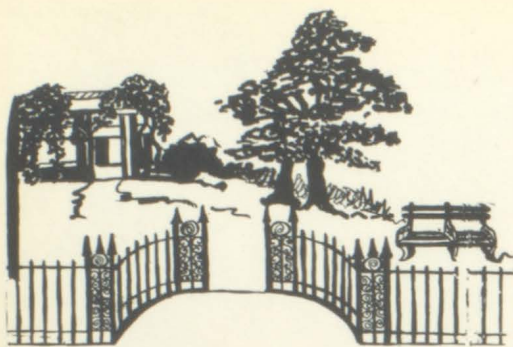
Leonard Curto

*He whose worth his acts commend,
A gentle soul, a noble friend.*



Frank D'Aloia

*You'll always find our Frankie talking
Yet he's very seldom balking.*



George Davitt

Red hair denotes temper, so they say,
But with George it's the opposite way.



Edward Dawson

Eddie is a person to whom we owe a lot—
Always with a camera, "Johnny on the
Spot".



Camille DeBenedictis

Her wit, her looks her friendly ways,
Will make her a favorite all her days.



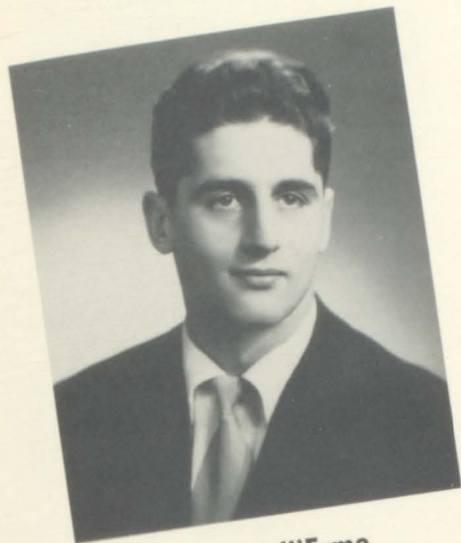
Cornelius DeCarlo

Naturally nice throughout the day—
Let's hope he'll always stay that way.



Joseph DeFilippo

Liked by his class, it's a mystery
Why he's the despair of the faculty.



Louis Dell'Ermo

*On the gridiron he's a star,
Success for him cannot be far.*



Grace DiNardo

*Like Phil Spitalny's Evelyn
She plays her skillful violin.*



Fred Ditmars

*A strong and mighty track star
Whose running prowess will take him far.*



James Dokas

*Although he seems a quiet gent,
Whenever he's near we're quite content.*



John Drury

*Such a lover of sports or a truer friend,
One couldn't find if he looked to the end.*



Dorothy Eldridge

*Here's to Dot without a care,
Full of sparkle and jovial air.*



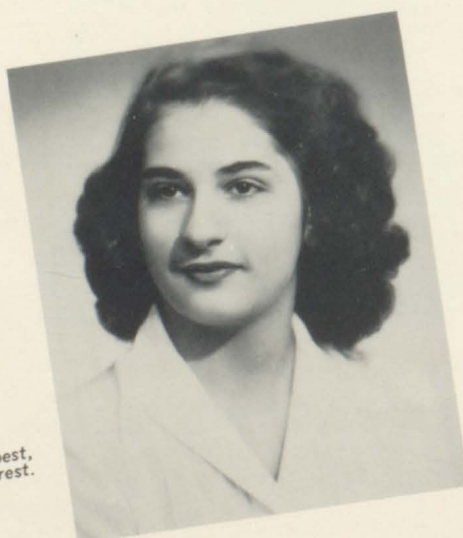
George Eng

*A quiet word, a gentle hand,
A love of life, just one word—GRAND!*



Helen Efthin

*Helen has subtle charm and grace,
No one else can fill her place.*



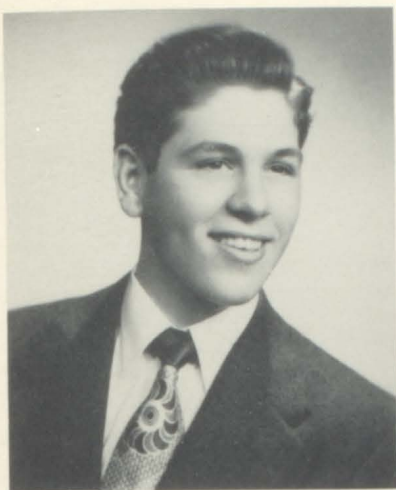
Christina Falco

*Chris has always worked her best,
And many times surpassed the rest.*



Mary Farese

*Laughter, merriment, gayety, fun—
Here is a gal de ol' debbil will shun.*



Fred Farina

*Although not big he gets around,
His life with good things will abound.*



Carol Ferreira

*Contest! Coupons! Samples! Quizzes!
Carol is our champ of whizzes!*



Gloria Ferry

*The two virtues sweetness and light,
Belong to our Gloria who's always just
right.*



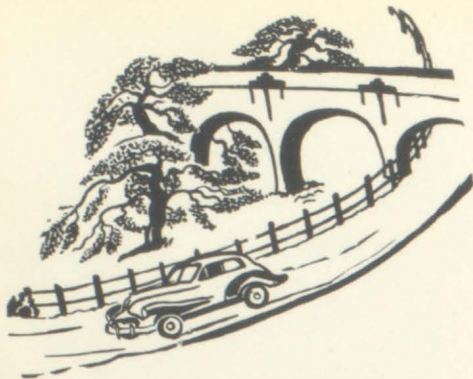
Grace Ferry

*Her happy air, her subtle class
She wins a smile from all who pass.*



Margaret Foremny

*We never expect any noise,
From a lovely girl, with perfect poise.*



Irene Frangos

Laughing and talking all the day,
Always has something nice to say.



Gertrude Frieson

Some girls like cooking or music of sorts
But our Gert stands out as an expert in sports.



Phyllis Furey

A dynamic "Furey" is our brunette,
The champion twirler of her set.



Morris Furlano

Friendly, smart, he gets around,
Gets things done without a sound.



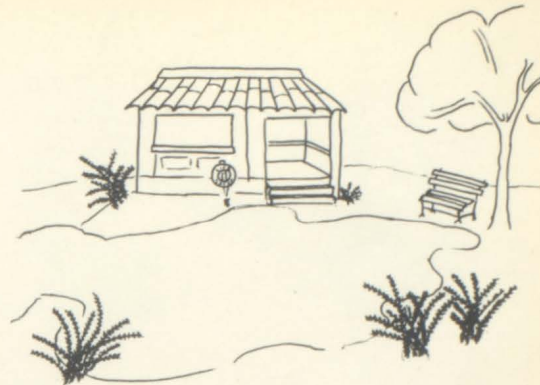
Michael Gaeta

Here's to this fine musician,
And his pleasant disposition.



Anthony Gaglione

With quick answers he's the best,
Life to him is but a jest.



Antoinette Gallo

Nettie's always happy and gay
From morning till the end of day.



James Garmon, Jr.

Clean cut lad who presents no riddle,
Has loads of friends and plays bull fiddle.



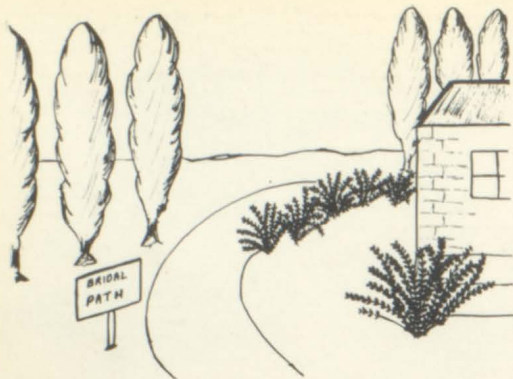
Ralph Golas

A mischievous serenity that laughs at
fame
Always with a line for "the beautiful
dame."



Laura Gordon

A twinkle in her eyes, a saucy little nose,
A happy little girl, from her head down
to her toes.



Richard Guarino

*Fun, laughter, and mischievous pranks,
For this and more we owe him thanks.*



Marcellus Green

*Man of purpose, silent, strong,
His plans of success can never go wrong.*



Paul Grasso

*He has no voice?—Why then he hums—
For full of rhythm he loves the drums.*



John Harrobin

*Agreeable, full of fun,
Well liked by everyone.*



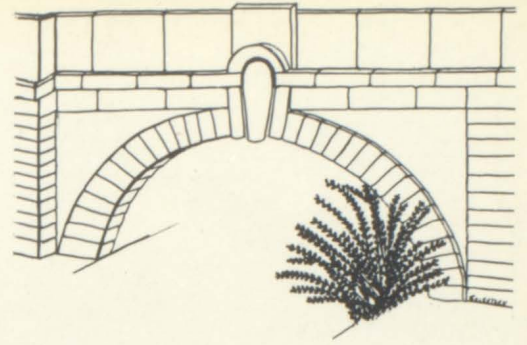
Beverly Hartje

*Her cheerfulness is an admirable trait,
We're sure success will be her fate.*



Barry Hutchins

*Good at sports—a real nice guy—
His personality score is high.*



Evelyn Irving

*Her sincerity and quietness,
Will be a part of her success.*



Nancy Jacobson

*Twinkling eyes, a laughing face,
A friend like her, you can't replace.*



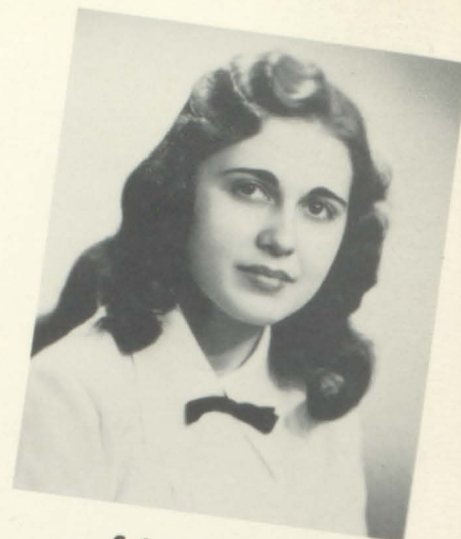
Beatrice Janifer

*At home or at school or out on the field,
Our cheerleader's charm has always
appealed.*



Gertrude Johnson

*Full of jokes, a lot of fun,
Friends for her are easily won.*



Sylvia Juliano

*From her very musical brain,
Comes a happy Mozart strain.*



Alice Jones

*A girl who quietly wends her way,
And does her best day by day.*



June Kreiss

*Happy go lucky with never a woe—
Friendly as ever and rarin' to go.*



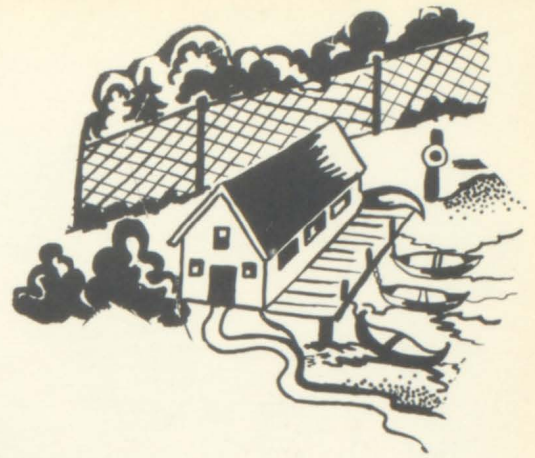
Margaret Keyes

*Cheerful when at work or play,
We'll all miss her happy way.*



Natalie Kaiser

*Her golden hair, her smiling face,
Help to brighten many a place.*



Marlene Kutello

Bright and peppy, very pert
One half shyness, the other—flirt!



Vito Lampariello

Likes all sports, piano—shy,
But all agree—a reg'lar guy.



Grace Lanzara

Pretty eyes plus a friendly air
Her happiness she'll always share.



Arthur Lauda

He's a basketball hero on the court
In other ways too, he's quite a sport.



Shirley Legried

Clear blue eyes, a sophisticated air,
A gentle hand and golden hair.



Marion Loucas

*Charming, gay and lots of fun—
Laughs and talks till day is done.*



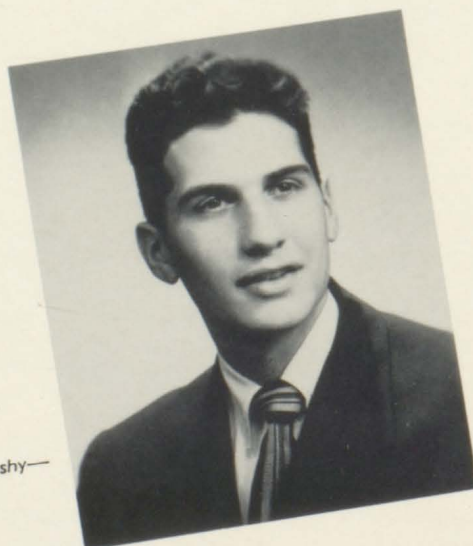
Gloria Lombardi

*Happy, carefree, roguish, gay,
We'll always remember her that way.*



James Lindsay

*Jimmy's swell, he's loads of fun
That's why he's liked by everyone.*



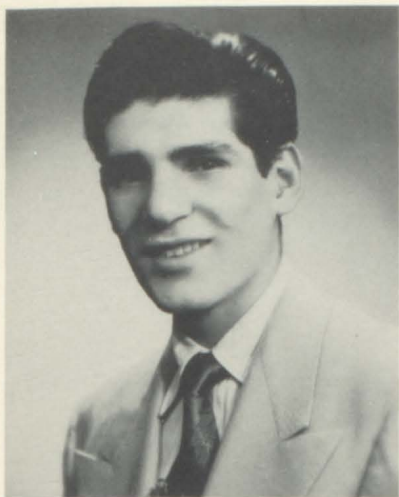
Victor Maccione

*Though he's quiet and often shy—
Victor's really quite a guy.*



Rocco Magliozzi

*The gift of leadership has this bright boy,
Throughout Barringer's walls he's spread
joy.*



Thomas Mangano

*Quiet and nice as can be,
A perfect gentleman is he.*



John Marchese

*Reg'lar fellow this John Marchese—
But when it comes to school work—
please!*



Vita Marchetti

*Pretty smile, lots of fun,
That's our Vita wrapped in one.*



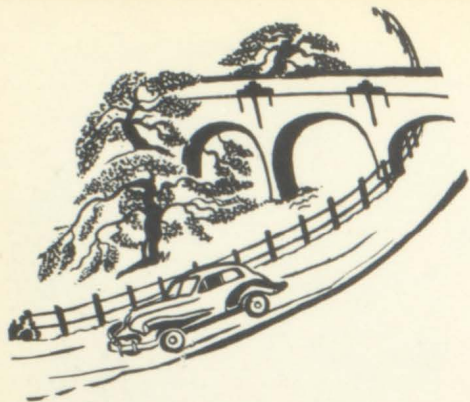
Sam Marcolus

*A football hero? Certainly!
With loads of personality!*



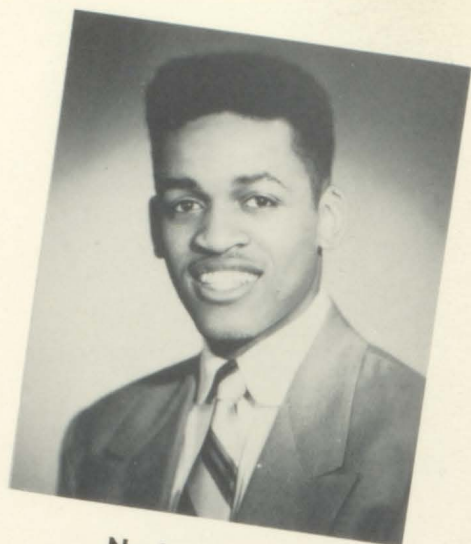
Isabella Marcotrigiano

*Dancing eyes that send forth light,
And make the darkest places bright.*



Johanna Marino

A jolly girl, so pretty too,
Always happy, never blue.



Noah Marshall

Noah says little, 'cause he's shy,
But we all know he's one swell guy.



Johnnie Mayes

Happy, cheerful all day long
A girl like Johnnie can't go wrong.



Dolores Mauriello

Talking eyes, mischievous smile,
Snappy cheering, that's her style.



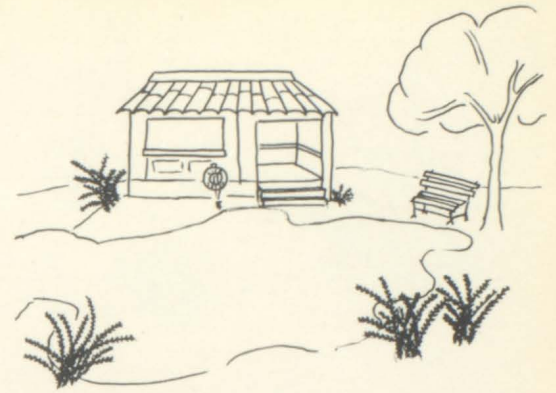
Arnold Mattia

He with his flirtatious eye,
Made each passing beauty sigh.



Michael Mazzei

*Although his future cannot be read,
We know that Mike will go ahead.*



Kenneth McClain

*The twinkle in his eye now and then
Is proof of the humor in our Ken.*



Richard McCourt

*His heart's as big as his wide smile—
His warmth and friendship stretch a mile.*



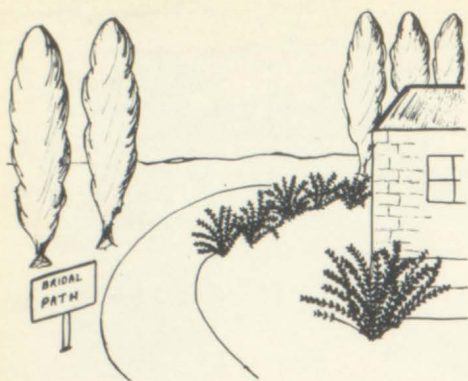
Belton McEachin

*To ambition's call he's not deaf—
We hope he'll be a famous chef.*



John McEvoy

*Wonderful Irish humor has our McEvoy,
Into every heart he's put some joy.*



Catherine McMahon

*She goes about her work each day—
Spreading joy her own sweet way.*



Thomas McGrath

*New to our class, tall quiet and slim
Some day, someone will know the real
him.*



Bernard McGee

*Liked by boys, makes the girls sigh
He's lots of fun, a reg'lar guy.*



Joyce Melito

*Jolly, pert, an occasional wriggle—
Where there is fun, you'll hear her giggle.*



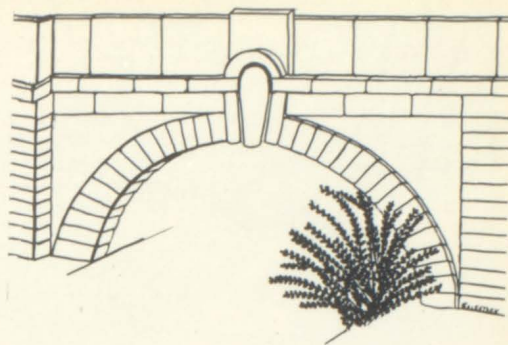
Marlene Megaro

*Always working, never shirking,
In her path success is lurking*



Barbara Meola

*With a dance and a song,
She will live her life long.*



Herman Merritt

*For his worth we need no ferret—
Here's a boy who has much "Merritt."*



Claire Mesce

*Our Claire will surely reach her goal,
Her eyes are windows to her soul.*



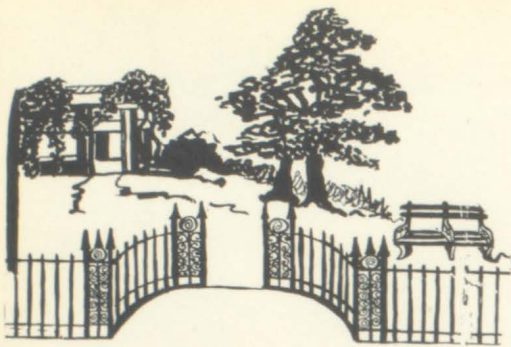
Joan Michalek

*Not a worry, trouble or care,
When Joan is present anywhere.*



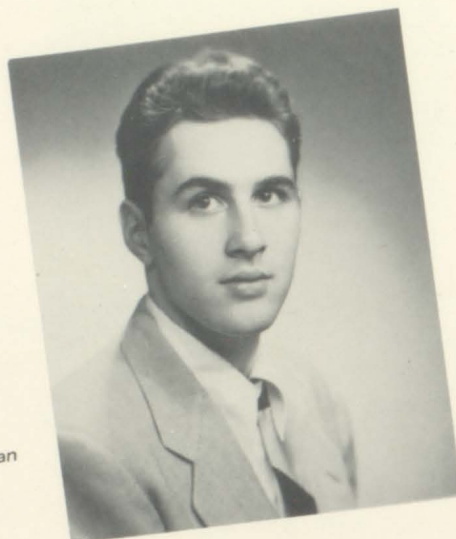
Raymond Minneci

*A friend of many, enemy of few,
He gets things done without ado.*



Norma Missaggia

*A cheerful manner, a busy mind—
Girls like Norma are hard to find.*



Anthony Misale

*A popular fellow, artistic as well
He'll always have friends, that you can
tell.*



Newton Mulford

*A little bit of mischievous lad,
A little trouble but never bad.*



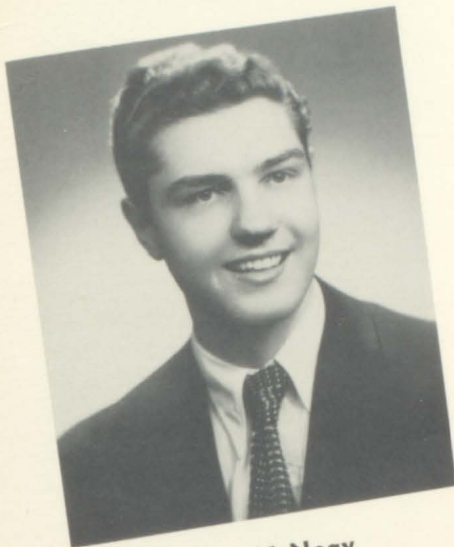
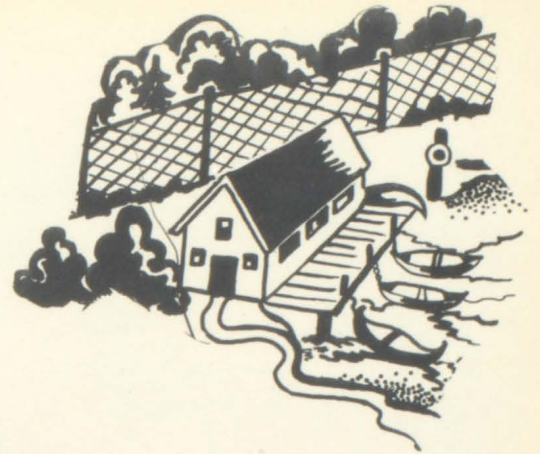
Shirley Morrison

*She strives and works toward success
She'll get just that and nothing less.*



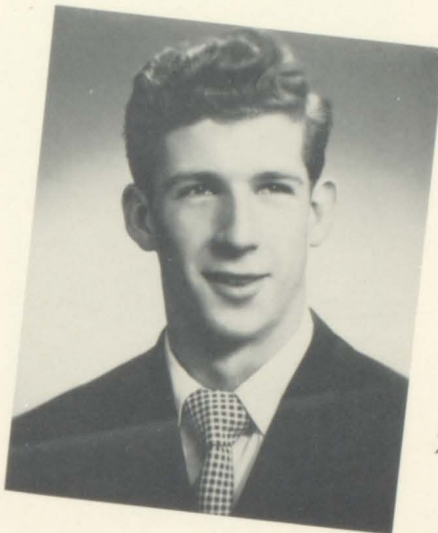
Calvin Moore

*Through the years, as we look back,
We'll recall our star at track.*



Donald Nagy

Tall and charming is our Don—
We wonder, is his last name Juan?



Louis Naumann

He's a Casanova we all agree,
Always looking, but ever free.



Anthony Nicastro

To laugh aloud, he'll not forbear;
For him the weather's always fair.



Jean Nicastro

Eyes of blue and hair so light,
Life to her is one delight.



John Nichols

Younger yet, though he may be,
Knowledge is his, as you can see.



Joyce Ohlson

*Here's a girl whose talents amaze—
May she become our own Helen Hayes.*



Frank O'Connell

*This dreamy-eyed lad is a complex chap,
He's alert in the halls—in class takes a
nap!*



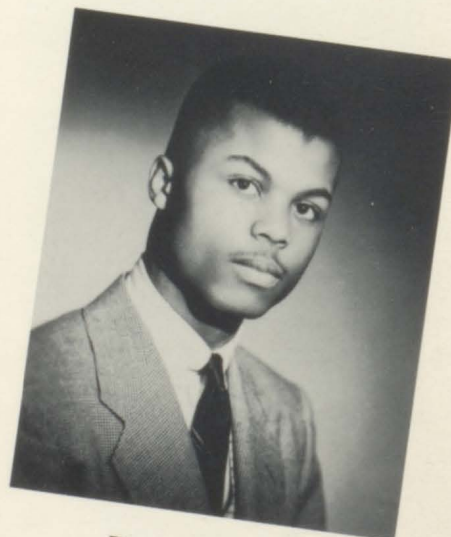
Jeanette Novello

*Clever, cute, cheerful and gay,
Always pleasant throughout the day.*



Rose Palma

*Whether she walks down the street or
the hall,
She always has a smile for us all.*



Donald Payne

*In track events he's sure to gain,
His rivals find him quite a "Payne!"*



Eunice Pepoon

*With her humor and happy wit,
She cheered each weary day a bit.*



Mario Pesante

*A happier fellow full of mirth
Is hard to find upon this earth.*



Barbara Pickel

*To laugh and then to flush the face
Is Barbara's sign of lady-like grace.*



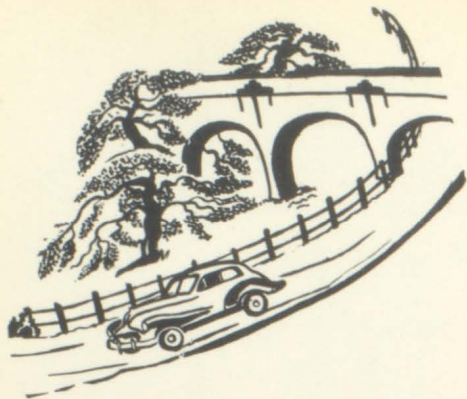
Sanford Rachmiel

*Lest we grow dull, sad, and worn,
He'll cheer us with his faithful horn.*



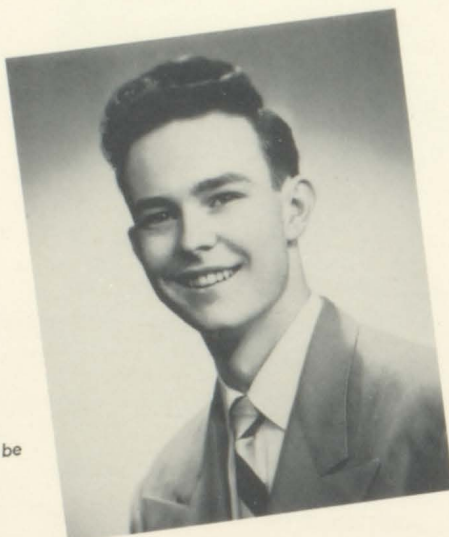
Gertrude Rahn

*A lively lass with twinkling toes,
No dull place wherever she goes.*



Thomas Redding

Devil-may-care heart throb from 97
Should he smile what girl wouldn't be
in heaven?



Matilda Renna

Happy am I, from care I'm free—
Why isn't everyone just like me?



Leonora Rizzolo

Wrapped up in her heaven-like aura,
Do we know the real Leonora?



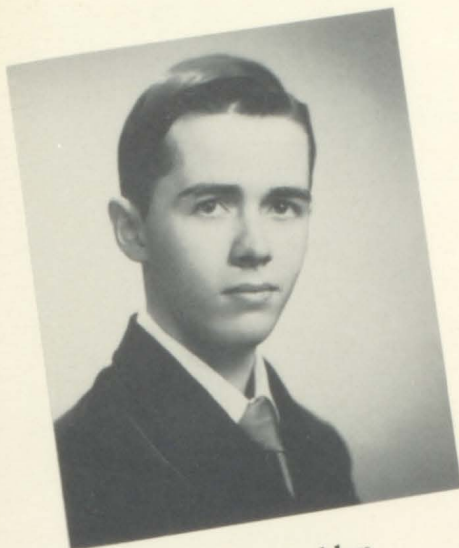
Sylvia Roberts

Sylvia's life is one delight,
She tries her best to do what's right.



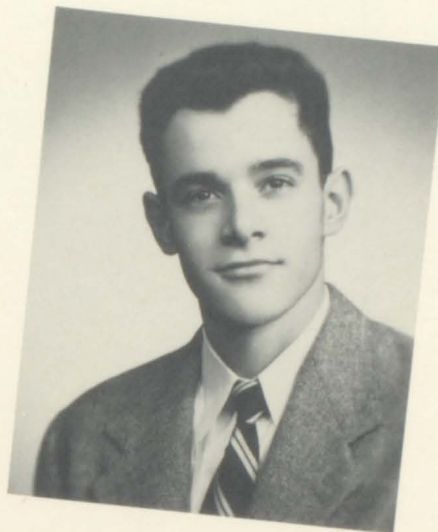
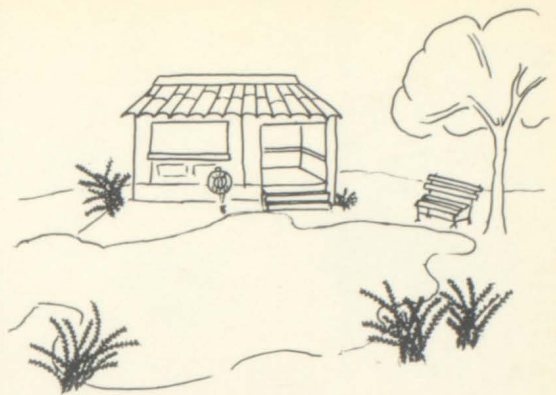
Maria Rotondi

This cute and helpful little lass
Is one of the best we have in class.



Joseph Rudden

*Quiet, friendly is this Rudden
But his wit can be quite sudden.*



Kenneth Rudin

*A nature lover, who when he's out
Is happiest when he's catching trout.*



Vincent Russo

*That friendly smile, that witty jest
Make Vinnie one of the very best.*



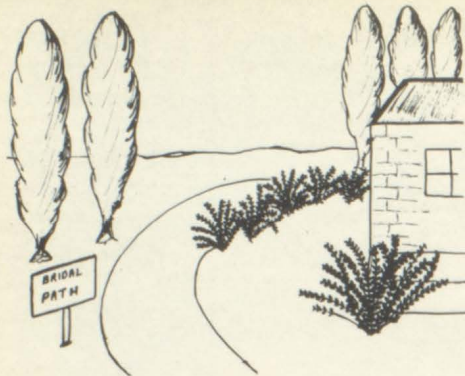
Robert Ryder

*A little humor now and then
Is relished by the best of men.*



Marie Salerno

*Pretty, quiet and demure,
Her success we can insure.*



Richard Schneidenbach

*He does great work out on the field
To him good luck will surely yield.*



Edward Schmitz

*We see that all his humor lies
In the twinkle of his eyes.*



Patricia Sarno

*A cheerful smile upon her face—
This girl has wit as well as grace.*



Helen Sibello

*A friend to all, a foe to none,
Treats all the same and slights no one.*



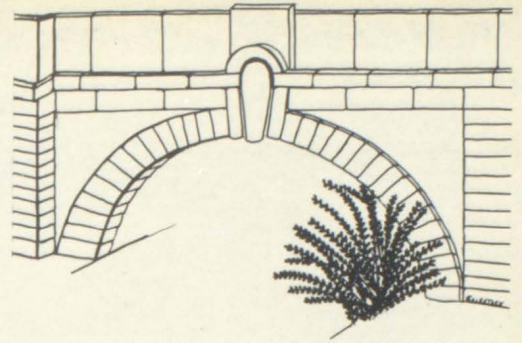
Jacqueline Scroggin

*Happy go lucky, always gay—
A ready smile throughout the day.*



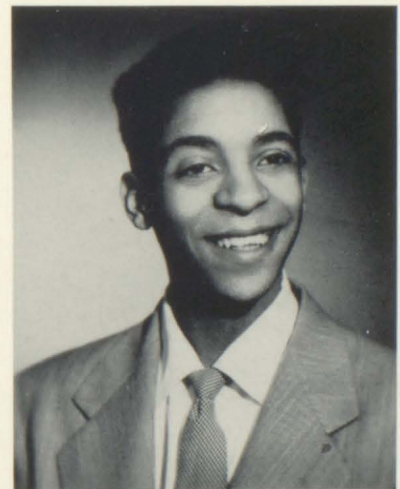
Lucille Skerko

*Studios, clever and versatile too,
She does well all she sets out to do.*



Alvin Slade

*Not too quiet, not much noise
Alvin's one of the likeable boys.*



Robert Slaughter

*He has a happy-go-lucky air,
For doing nothing he has a flair.*



Elizabeth Smith

*Tall and graceful, a clever girl,
Never too busy for a happy whirl.*



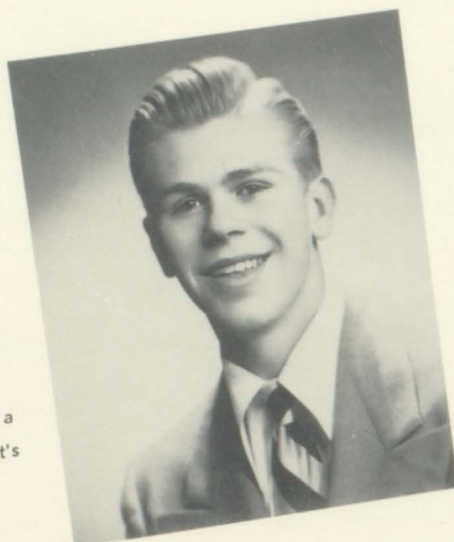
Grace Smith

*Fastidious, neat, this charming lass
Has been a credit to her class.*



Joseph Sofia

*A happy guy, full of glee,
His name means joviality.*



Robert Smith

*Be it swimming or dancing or under a
hood—
Whatever Bob does you're sure that it's
good.*



Betty Suozzo

*Her voice was ever soft and gentle,
Betty's more than ornamental.*



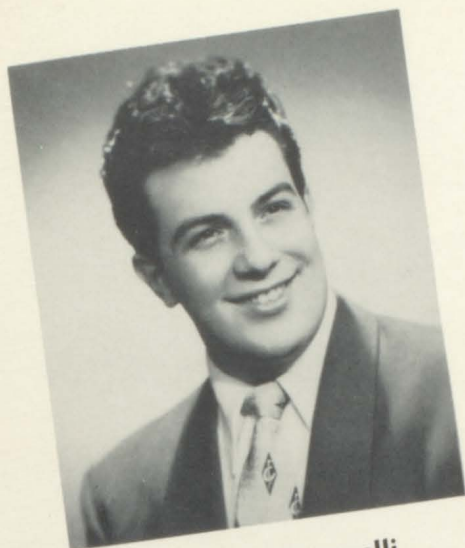
Stephen Teemer

*A flash on the track—an athlete that's
grand—
And versatile too—in the Blue Jackets
Band.*



William Tenpenny

*In sports he'll never be outdone
He's swell, a friend to everyone.*



Michael Tomaselli

*Peppy boy, clothes so fine,
His happy smile will always shine.*



Barbara Van Dyke

*Talented, blue-eyed, to our sight
She'll meet the future—Miss Dynamite.*



Peter Velardi

*Whenever the day is dull and dreary,
Count on Pete to make it cheery.*



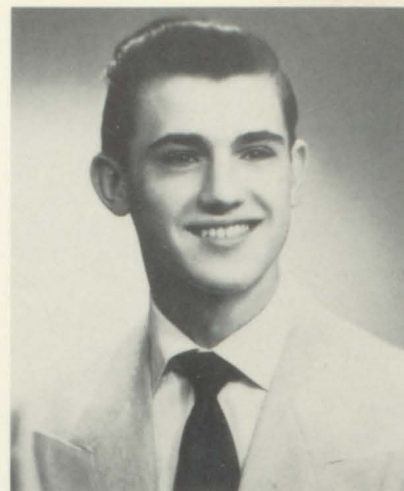
Dolores Yucola

*Neither too careless, nor too glad—
Neither too studious, nor too sad.*



Robert Wainen

*Easy come, easy go,
Bobby's awfully nice to know.*



Eugene Zack

*He's never sitting quietly—
His wit is quick, his spirit free.*



Richard Wixson

*There are few like him to be found,
In class he never makes a sound.*



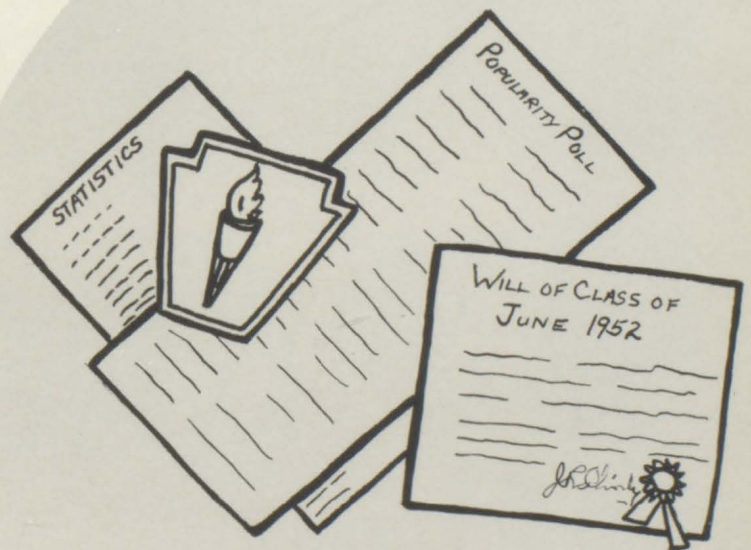
Florie Washington

*Is she quiet and demure?
Maybe, but don't be too sure.*





Features



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



James Babey



William Baldante



Jean Butler



Anna Campolattaro



Arthur Caprio



Grace Caprio



Rita Caputo



Frank Carey



Rose Marie Celebre



Shirley Colestock



Mollie Couzzi



Jack Cummin



Camille DeBenedictis



Beatrice Janifer



Natalie Kaiser



Shirley Legreid



Rocco Magliozzi



Marlene Megaro



Barbara Meola



Norma Missaggia



Jean Nicastro



John Nichols



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Lucille Skerko



Elizabeth Smith

TOP TEN



Leonora Rizzolo



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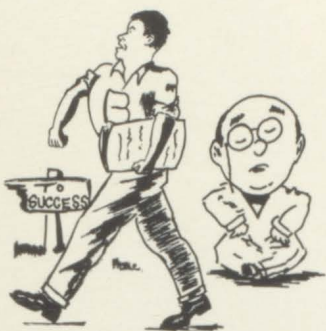
Anna Campolattaro

CLASS HISTORY

September 13, 1948—at last! The day we had been looking forward to all Summer. To a lot of people it was just another Monday, but to us the Class of June, 1952 it was the beginning of our four year stay at Barringer. After eating our breakfasts and dressing in a very hurried manner, off we went. As we neared Parker Street and Park Avenue, the sound of many voices came to our ears, and along with that came the feeling of nervousness. With shaking knees we walked down the street and lo and behold! There was Barringer in all her glory. We met a lot of our grammar school chums and stood around and talked. About 8:45 a bell rang and everybody swarmed into the school. As we sat in the auditorium and marvelled over the many wonders that met our eyes, a voice of authority rose over the din. It was our beloved principal, Dr. Saylor, who somehow reminded us of Santa Claus. He welcomed us to Barringer and told us to be careful not to buy any tickets for the Pink Elevator from the upperclassmen. At that last statement, a few of us sheepishly tucked a little ticket into the depths of our pockets. Dr. Saylor then began to read names off and then we found ourselves following a teacher through the halls to some unknown place that was to be our homeroom. Many were the times that we were hopelessly lost, but we learned soon enough never to ask a senior where a room was. This was our first day at B. H. S. but that was only the start. The others proved to be more enjoyable. We began to feel like true Barringerites and did our best to uphold the traditions of our Alma Mater. We waited anxiously for our report cards and were overjoyed to find that we had made enough credits and were now Sophomores.

Back to Barringer again, after a lazy summer spent at the shore, or in the country. By now we were the high and mighty Sophomores (wise fools). Some of the braver souls tried their hand at a very helpful subject, taught by the upperclassmen and known as "The Gentle Art of Making Out and Successfully Using Gyp Slips." Following this they went on to higher education to master a course provocatively named, "How to Sign Your Own Cut Slips." We must admit that they all didn't meet the requirements for this last subject, so they just didn't cut. Many of us joined clubs around school, and in short order became their officers. It seemed that millions of gals awaited the announcement of the new cheerleaders and majorettes but unfortunately only a lucky few could be chosen. We were coming up in the world, slow but sure, and even our folks were getting the feeling that we were growing up. Somewhere along the line we had gotten the misconception that the teachers were just a part of the fixtures of the room that they held their classes in. But when we saw them dancing with students and other teachers, we lost that feeling altogether, especially when they left us behind doing the rhumba! One time at a dance we thought surely Mr. Vogel was going to throw his hip out of kilter. But he came through all right and made us look amateurish. We caught up on the rhumba and other dances in gym. Miss Scalera and Mrs. Sedecino did a wonderful job of teaching us. We were all ready and waiting for the next dance, so that we could let loose and trip the light fantastic, or just plain trip. Time flew quickly by and June was with us before we realized it. Now we were Juniors. We looked around in amazement. Where had those two years gone? But we didn't ponder the question too long for here was another summer, and we went about our merry way.





Back as Juniors, it was hard to settle down after the summer but we managed it. Clubs were re-organized and promptly got under way. A new Student Council president was needed. There were many candidates: Joyce Ohlson, Rocco Magliozzi, and Joseph Belverio among them. Will we ever forget their campaign speeches? We had our first taste in using a voting machine, and got quite a kick out of it. It was soon disclosed that Rocco was our choice. The Glee Clubs started working on a Christmas Program that was a big hit. After Christmas vacation we found we had passed and had only a year and a half to go before that long-awaited day would come. Back to our work with more fervor and ambition than before. The yearbook staff was set on its way to organization with the election of homeroom editors. The Spring Concert was coming up May 22nd, and the halls were filled with the echoes of harmonious voices. Barringer was struck by that most welcome epidemic, Spring Fever. We tried courageously to close our eyes to the Beauties of Spring and managed to pass most of our subjects. At this time some of us were learning the dire result of cutting. Nervousness over the Spring Concert was soon eased by the fact that it was a huge success. There were only a few more weeks to go now, and we looked forward to June with eager eyes. Finally we handed in our books and waited. The day came and we went for our report cards. We left the school with a warm glow in our hearts from the knowledge that we were now "exalted seniors."

We were eager to take over the role of senior "bees." After showing-off sufficiently we put our noses to the grindstone. Joy filled our hearts as the news that our rings had arrived reached us. Down to the basement we rushed, trampling wide-eyed freshmen. At last we had earned those gleaming gems. Funny how the hands that wore the rings tried to attract all eyes that week. With Mr. Palin, the yearbook staff really began to function. The editors combined forces to do their best to make our yearbook a success. Some of us got our first taste of Chemistry, and found it to be easier than we had expected. Our dance plans began to click and one of the finest Barringer skits was produced by our class. "The Broomstick Bounce" was a tremendous success. Paul Grasso, the leader of the Blue Jackets, brought forth sweet music. Our success was due largely to the capable guidance of our class advisers, Miss Rine and Miss Gellas. The football season began with a victory over West Side and we watched Jerry, Mollie, Anna, Shirley, and the others doing a fine job of cheerleading. The true and loyal-hearted Barringerites followed the team through its season and saw them end in great triumph with the Big Blue trampling all over East Orange. Just the appetizer we needed before our big turkey dinner. Pictures were taken for the yearbook. There were ads and boosters to be sold and still more dues to be collected. Then came Spring and water pistols, a temporary fad dreamed up by some goofy Freshman (we hope). How well we remember the many showers we disheartedly received in the halls. Baseball season began and the faithful few followed the team. The yearbook went to press triumphantly and our caps and gowns were ordered. Plans for our prom were ironed out and we were all aflutter with expectation. Prom night came and went and morning found us tired but with blissful memories of our first formal. Although long hours of suffering were spent on rehearsals the proud and loving expressions on our parents' faces the night of graduation told us that all had not been in vain. Never will we forget our friends, teachers, and the good times we've had. They will remain with us long after we, the Class of June 1952, have graduated.



TOPS IN



NICEST FIGURE (BUILD)

Isabella Marcotrigiano
William Baldante



CLASS BOOKWORM

Marlene Megaro
Frank Carey



MOST SOPHISTICATED

Elizabeth Smith
Robert Smith



MOST MUSICAL

Sylvia Juliano
Michael Gaeta



BEST DRESSED

Beatrice Janifer
Joseph Caputo



MOST SINCERE

Jean Castellano
Morris Furlano



MOST ATHLETIC

Vita Marchetti
William Tenpenny



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Leonora Rizzolo
Rocco Magliozzi

DID MOST FOR CLASS

Laura Gordon
Joseph Belverio

MOST AMBITIOUS

Leonora Rizzolo
Rocco Magliozzi



CLASS DREAMERS

Sylvia Roberts
Ralph Golas



CLASS APPLE POLISHERS

Shirley Legreid
Joseph Belverio



MOST POPULAR

Maria Rotondi
Rocco Magliozzi

"POPS"



MOST ARTISTIC

Shirley Colestock
Laura Gordon
Joseph Belverio



CLASS BABIES

Maria Rotondi
John Nicholas



WITTIEST

Joan Michalek
Anthony Nicastro



CLASS FLIRTS

Dolores Mauriello
Richard Schneidenbach



CUTEST

Eleanor Berezansky
Kenneth Ruddin



BEST ALL AROUND

Grace DiNardo
Donald Payne



CLASS PESSIMISTS

Grace Smith
John Nicholas
Sanford Rachmiel



CLASS DANCERS

Helen Efthin
Ronald Bernieri

DESPAIR OF FACULTY

Gertrude Johnson
Eugene Zack



MOST TALKATIVE

Mary Farese
Edward Schmitz



BEST LOOKING

Carolyn Ciletti
Michael Mazzei



CLASS POLITICIANS

Joyce Ohlson
Joseph Caputo

PROPHECY

From out of the dreamy spring comes June 18, 1972, a day to remember, our 20th anniversary since our triumphant graduation from Barringer High School. At our eventful reunion outdoors on the site of ancient B. H. S., huge crowds of former students gather, while across the street stands the new Barringer High School, proud and modern. At the old site is a distinguished monument presented by the June '52 yearbook staff, in memory of Mr. Palin, who broke down after his 53rd yearbook and just vanished.

Our reunion is about to be called to order by the distinguished Principal of Barringer, Dr. Joseph Belverio. Following his address Mr. R. Magliozzi, Permanent Secretary of the United Nations Council, will speak to us on the problems of student counseling. Sam Marcolus and William Tenpenny, just back from winning weight-lifting events in the Olympic games, are scheduled to give an inspiring speech about how much sports can do to bring our nation closer to others.

Following these talks, Mr. Frank Carey and Miss S. Juliano, two of our celebrated pianists, who had cancelled their European tour to come together under the old familiar colors, blue and white, gave us a duet composed recently by Miss S. Beaton. Mrs. J. Pisauro (néé Laura Gordon) and Mrs. A. Marrin (néé Marion Loucas), acting chairmen of the famed "Barringer Matrons Society", have just come forward to present Dr. Foley (glamorous English Teacher) with a gift of luggage for her international tour, following her promotion to the Presidency of the N. E. A. Miss Marchetti and Miss Meola, members of Barringer's physical education department, will award flowers to Miss Scalera and Mrs. Sedicino, who in our day headed our physical education department, but now head a Cook's Tour Agency throughout Europe and Asia.

Together grouped around the large open-air tables, we speak of old times. Years have added much to the dignity and also to the weight of a great many fellow classmates. Miss Rose Marie Celebre, Miss Mollie Couzzi, Miss Natalie Kaiser and Miss Beatrice Janifer, are among those who have taken over the new staff, (now sixteen years old) of B. H. S. teachers. At one table are seated the politicians, business men and lawyers. Seen here speaking in loud boastful voices are Mike Tomaselli, First Ward Leader, Mike Mazzei, Superintendent of Streets and Parks, Mr. J. Nichols, Woolworth Manager, and Miss Isabella Marcotrigiano. Miss Marcotrigiano can be heard boasting of her great success as a criminal lawyer, and well she may. Just the other day one of our unjustly accused fellow classmates, Mr. Ray Minneci, was defended by her. To the right of that table are seated the scientists and psychiatrists famed through the years—Mr. Louis Anastasia, head of the Science Department at Yale and Miss

Lucille Skerko, from Rutgers Science Department, and Miss Salerno and Miss Campolattaro, representatives from two of the most greatly recognized hospitals for the feeble minded. Seated next to Miss Salerno is her old class chum, Rita Caputo, President of the Newark Teachers Union and Miss G. Lanzara, head of the Math Department, also our very famous physician, Mr. J. Armellino.

Miss Barbara Pickel and Miss Shirley Colestock, Powers models, are seen at another table. Surrounding them are a great many famous men in our world today. Senator Nicastro, and Police Commissioner, John McEvoy, and Mayor Vito Lampariello of Newark. The Mayor is doubtlessly awaiting the proper time to make an election speech, such as he did in the old days. Mr. Barbier and Mr. Wainen, never seen without each other, and a few of their boys, have just arrived flicking cigar ashes as they walk. With them are, Tom Mangano and Robert Ryder, hard working politicians. Miss Joyce Melito (Romona Randyl) and Patricia Sarno (Pat Sarns), Hollywood stars seem to be finding it a bit difficult to fit in once again with the old gang and are nervously trying to carry on an intelligent conversation with Mr. Misale, famed art dealer, and his friend Edward Dawson, who is now top research man for R. C. A.

At another crowded table Morris Furlano and Barry Hutchins, famed "Yankee" stars, are busy signing their autographs for their fans, Antoinette Gallo, Johanna Marino and Jean Nicastro. Seen pushing their way in this direction, are sport writers and announcers, James Lindsay, Noah Marshall, and Robert Smith, accompanied by, Miss Gertrude Rahn, proprietor of the exclusive Gert's Dress Shop, Miss Grace Smith, steno. for the Prudential, and Miss N. Missaggia, professor of accounting at Columbia University.

Entertainment will be furnished by some of the top television stars of this year, Gertrude Johnson, comedian, Richard McCourt, Calvin Moore, and top dramatic star Miss Marlene Megaro, who has just returned from a successful tour of London. Miss Van Dyke, now featured as T.V.'s newest star, has long since replaced Dagmar. We owe this great display of stars to Miss Marie Brantley and Miss Jean Butler and Mr. John Drury who are great friends of these brilliant stars.

Miss Dorothy Eldridge and James Dokas, along with Miss Christina Falco and Miss Carol Ferreira, will later unveil a magnificent painting, donated by them, of our old beloved Principal, Dr. Roger B. Saylor.

Our wonderful picnic lunch was served by Miss E. Irving and Mr. B. McEachin, exclusive caterers, and music was rendered by the New York Philharmonic, led by their conductor, Michael Gaeta.

Isabella Marcotrigiano

Would Barringer High School Collapse IF...

James Babey's	hair were out of place?
John Bacek	forgot his fancy dance steps?
Bill Baldante	couldn't flex his bulging muscles?
Orlando Bani	lost his desire to sleep in French class?
Carmen Bannon	stopped being H. R. 26's crooner?
Carmella Barba	hadn't given a good excuse "When"?
Seymour Boumstein	changed his name?
Eleanor Berezansky	wasn't as cute as a kewpie doll?
Ronnie Bernieri's	feet didn't fly when hot music was played?
Richard Boehler	used Tintair (Jet Black)?
Vincent Bove	couldn't blow a jazzy trumpet?
Rhoda Brown	didn't flash that smile?
Anthony Buccello	didn't take a few days a week off with C. B.?
Peter Calabrese	always had his own bus tickets?
Arthur Caprio	couldn't make those swords fly?
Edward Caprio	suddenly got up and made a two hour speech?
Grace Caprio	lost that collegiate look?
Joe Caputo	didn't wear his "cool" suits to school?
Jerry Caracciolo	couldn't make like Orson Welles?
Jean Castellano	gave out with a sarcastic answer?
Carolyn Ciletti	took "Daisy Mae's" place on Life's Cover?
Richard Couch	didn't put fifty cents worth of gas in his car?
Jack Cummin	couldn't be found in his homeroom when needed?
Leonard Curto	failed to wear his Ramblers Jacket?
Frank D'Aloia	came to school before 9:00 o'clock?
George Davitt	behaved like he was "for real"?
Camille DeBenedictus	ran off with the 4A class's money?
Cornelius DeCarlo	said two words that were "corny"?
Joe DeFillippo	visited all his classes every day?
Lou Dell'Ermo	didn't make the girls sit up and take notice?
Grace DiNardo	lost her violin?
Fred Ditmars	couldn't out-run a bus?
Helen Efthin	couldn't cut a rug?
George Eng	came to school with a coat on?
Mary Farese	couldn't out-talk any of us?
Fred Farina	lost his innocent look?
Gloria and Grace Ferry	the twins, each went her own way?
Margaret Foremny	was able to pound out 50 w. p. m. on the typewriter?
Irene Frangos	left the 4A class without a secretary?
Gertrude Friesen	weren't as friendly as she always is?
Phyllis Furey	couldn't strut on our football field?
Anthony Gaglione	gave up his job at Dingles Dept. Store testing Sleeping Beasts Mattresses?
James Garmonney Jr.	left the Jr. off his name?
Ralph Golas	shrank at least 5 ft.?
Paul Grasso	couldn't play like Gene Krupa?
Marcelous Green	forgot his charm in Spanish Class?
Richard Guarino	gave up trying to be a politician?
John Harrobin's	face didn't light up like a Red Stop Light?
Beverly Hartje	didn't play sports like a Champ?
Nancy Jacobson	didn't stay as sweet as sugar?
Alice Jones	stopped writing to Hamp?
Margaret Keyes	could decide whether she'd rather loaf or play at sports?
June Kreiss	forgot to be a sweetie pie?
Marlene Kutello	lost her love for Johnny Ray and Eddie Fisher?
Arthur Lauda	gave the Italian teachers a break and did his own homework?
Shirley Legreid and Liz Smith	didn't buy the apples by the bushel?
Gloria Lombardi	stopped chewing gum?
Victor Maccione	ever gave us cause to gag his mouth?
John Marchese	didn't rate a deep heart sigh?
Arnold Mattia and Marie Rotondi	couldn't be found together?
Dolores Mauriello and Betty Suozzo	didn't spend lunch time in a huddle?
Johnnie Mayes	gave up a white uniform for a man?
Kenneth McClain	left his place beside Jackie?
Bernard McGee	lost his famed name "Peanuts"?
Thomas McGrath	failed to be our rough and ready hero?
Catherine McMahon	left her flowers home?
Herman Merritt	wasn't as sharp as a tack?
Claire Mesce	couldn't be heard trying to sing?
Joan Michalek	couldn't be heard from a far distance?
Shirley Morrison	left the nurse's office in care of Miss Frey?
Newton Mulford	didn't try to run the girls over with his car?
Donald Nagy	let his hair grow in again?
Louis Naumann	lost his flirting eye in a duel?
Jeanette Novello	lost her desire to be a plane hostess?
Frank O'Connell	didn't do his sleeping in class?
Joyce Ohlson	stopped living the life of an actress?
Rose Palma and Matilda Renna	couldn't be found together in every class?
Donald Payne	lost the sharp crease in his pants?
Eunice Pepoon	lost her optimistic view point?
Mario Pesante	couldn't attract the eye of a beautiful miss?
Sanford Rachmiel	hadn't a frown or a worry left?
Thomas Redding	fell on his (censored) while skating?
Leonora Rizzolo	got up and danced the jitterbug?
Sylvia Roberts	lost the far away look in her eyes?
Joe Rudden	lost his know-it-all complex?
Kenneth Rudin	wasn't as cute as Cupid himself?
Vincent Russo	didn't take fifty of his friends home in his car?
Edward Schmitz	failed to send the kids in to hysterics?
Richard Schneidenbach	was left on an island without any girls?
Jacqueline Scroggin	ever fell off a motorcycle?
Helen Sibello	took her engagement ring off?
Alvin Slade	failed to do his history homework in chem?
Robert Slaughter	lost his job as the Sleepy Clown?
Joe Sofia	couldn't be found surrounded by comic books?
Stephen Teemer	couldn't run as fast as a fly could fly?
Dolores Vucola	couldn't sew a fine seam?
Florie Washington	didn't spend her time writing letters?
Richard Wixson	left his levis home?
Eugene Zack	wasn't trying to sell tickets to something?

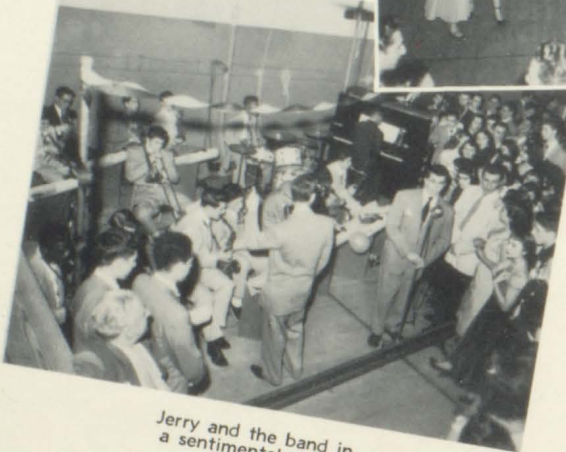
Broomstick Bounce



Well, if there's nothing else to drink—!



Dancing in the dark.



Jerry and the band in a sentimental mood.

The music went 'round'n' round.



It was a gala occasion.

Springtime Serenade



Nope, we're not camera shy.



And a good time was had by all.



Like the decorations?



Our Serenade Queen!



I'll always remember

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of June 1952, being of somewhat sound mind and body and nulling all previous wills as being irrelevant to the present class, do hereby bequeath the following tokens of our esteem to our faculty and classmates:

Dr. Saylor	Old Guard Trophy
Mr. Eisenberg	An empty office bench
Mr. Naporano	State championship
Dr. Sterner	A cherry pie
Mr. Kaplonski	All girls homeroom
Mr. Monprode	Air conditioned room
Mr. Palin	The award our yearbook wins
Mrs. Shirley	Her own yearbook staff
Mr. Seidler	A good disposition
Miss Frey	NaHCO_3
Mr. Sibilia	A dynamic attitude
Mr. Allen	That cooked dog for dinner
Miss Smith	A new rubber doll
Mr. Bruder	A seat in Congress
Miss Beebe	More stationery for her letters
Miss Greene	Extra large water glass
Mr. Vogel	A chartreuse sport jacket
Miss Rine	A new snake
Miss Scalera	New dance records
Mr. Merkin	A commission on the jobs he gets for students
Mr. Kritzer	All of Ken Murray's old jokes
Miss Burley	A waiting room outside her office
Seniors	The will to go on
Sophomores	The row-boats on the lake
Freshmen Girls	A generous supply of skirts
Freshmen Boys	Water pistols that shoot around corners
History Teachers	A Republican President
B. H. S.	Memories of June '52 class
Corridors	Coke machine
Future 4B's	Dance as successful as Broomstick Bounce
Lunchroom	A new menu
Janitors	Oil burners that work
Jan. '53 class	A yearbook to be proud of
Our class	Success, love and happiness

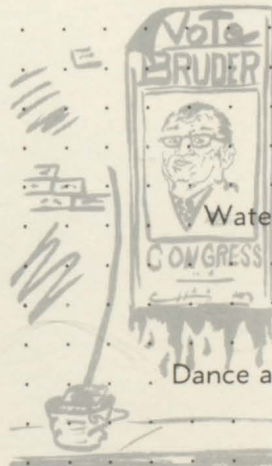
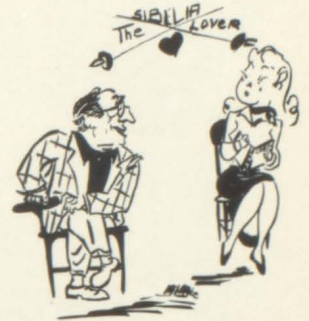
In witness thereof

Signed

Joseph L. Belverio

Witness

Isabella Marcotrigiano



GALLUP POLL

Name	Nickname	Where Found	Pet Peeve
Louis Anastasia	Lou	The Terrace	Home Room Teachers
Joe Armellino	Bosco	Home	Myself
James Babey	Jimmie (Dimmie)	Hecht's Candy Store	Girls that wear slacks
John Bacek	Beck	On the corner	Homework
William Baldante	Bill	Napoli Pizzeria	B B's
Orlando Bani	Bob	Candy store	Joe D. without a hit
Carmen Bannon	Charlie	Home	George Davitt
Carmella Barba	Babe	Lou's Sweet Shop	Girls who play the part
Pete Barbier	Sonny	4th and Sussex	Archibald
Hester Baskerville	Hester B	With Gert	Wasted people
Seymour Baumstein	Sy	Mike's Candy Store	Homework
Sheila Beaton	Canary	Baptist S. Church	Sarcastic boys
Joseph Belverio	Joe B	All Around	Phoney girls
Eleonor Berezansky	El	With The Enileffs	Eugini
Ronald Bernerie	Sonny	Orange Street	School starts too early
Richard Boehler	Punk	Klub Wonder	Frank DeGennaro
Marie Brantley		With Bernie	Chewed Pencils
Martha Brown	Monnie	Home	Boring conversationalists
Rhoda Brown	Rhody	Palladium Ballroom	Conceited boys
Anthony Buccello	Sonny	Corner Hangout	Homework
Jean Butler	Jen	Betty's House	Dorothy Eldridge
Peter Calabrese	Pete	Bloomfield Avenue	Tapioca Puddings
Anna Campolattaro	Annie	Home	Homework
Arthur Caprio	Art	Highland Avenue	Getting up in morning
Edward Caprio	Moose	Everywhere	Homework
Joseph Caputo	J. C.	Acropolis	Shirt collars not rolled
Rita Caputo	Ri	With Cordettes	Conceited boys
Gerard Caracciolo	Jerry	Blue and White	B. H. S. Vain Dagmar
Frank Carey	F. D.	School	C's
Jean Castellano	Jeanie	Yankee Stadium	Boston Red Sox
Rose Marie Celebre	Brooklyn (Ro)	Telephone Booth	Timed writings in typing
Carolyn Ciletti	Carole	Lou's Sweet Shop	Jeanne's Screaming
Shirley Colestock		With the "Enileffs"	Loud girls
Richard Couch	Coochie	Near my car	Big mouth northern Yankees
Mollie Couzzi		Franklin Playground	Conceited people
Jack Cummin	Juan	Room 88	Stuck-up girls
Leonard Curto	Len	Stadium Bowling Academy	Gabby girls
Frank D'Aloia	Dee	Heller Parkway	New York Yankees
Edward Dawson	Red	Room 88	Non-excusing teachers
Camille De Benedictis	Camel	Terrar's Bowling Alley	History teachers
Cornelius De Carlo	Neil	Red Tower	Getting up in the morning
Joe De Flipppo	Kid Dynamite	Near the girls	Girls who say no and mean yes
Louis Dell' Ermo	Ozzie	Blue and White	Coming to school
Grace Di Nardo		With Minikens	Homework
Fred Ditmars	Dit	Up near the Lake	Rabbits I can't hit
James Dokas	Greek	Kings Confectionery	Mr. Lerner
Helen Efthin	Ellen	Joe's	Homework
Dorothy Eldridge	Dot-Dot	Here and there	Conceited people
George Eng	Oemo	Blue and White	Homework hawks
Christina Falco	Chris	Barringer Grounds	Talkative people
Mary Farese	Doll	In Paul's arms	
Fred Farina	Fred	Jack's	Mrs. O'Loughlin
Carol Ferreira		Home	Washing dishes
Gloria Ferry	Shorty	Skating Arena	Twin City Skating Arena
Grace Ferry	Gray	Skating Arena	Twin City Skating Arena
Margaret Foremny	Marge	With Bill	Lack of school spirit
Irene Frangos	Frank	In an Austin Car	Show-offs
Gertrude Frieson	Fatty	Janet's House	Dragnets
Phyllis Ann Furey	Blaze	Wherever he is	Phony People
Morris Furlano	Jake	Golf Course	Work
Michael Gaeta	Mike	Stadium Bowling Academy	Homeroom 50
Tony Gaglione	Sonny	Sam's House	Teachers and Women
Antoinette Gallo	Toni	Home	Studying for Final exams
Ralph Golas	Stretch	Orange, N. J.	Work
Laura Gordon	Laurie	With the Enileffs	Women teachers
Paul Grasso	Sharpy	Corner of North 6th Street	Someone who talks too much
Marcellus Green	Muzzey	At home	School
Richard Guarino	Rich	With La Salle Boys	Walking into Room 91
John Harrobin	"H"	Anywhere and Everywhere	Girls
Beverly Hartje	Dodo	Here and there	People who cut
Barry Hutchins	Hutch	Most any place	Teachers
Evelyn Irving	Ev	Home	Homework
Nancy Jacobson	Nan	With the Wehagens	People who tease
Beatrice Janifer	Bea	With Carl	M. B. antics when speaking
Alice Jones	Mae	Hamp's house	Nosey people
Gertrude Johnson	Gert	In any homeroom	Mr. Know it all
Sylvia Juliano	Syl	Music Room	There's not enough time
Natalie Kaiser	Nat	With Joe	French class
Marlene Kutello	Marle	With Wehagens	Chicken kids
Peggy Keyes	Peg	With Wehagens	Boys who call girls baby
June Kreis	Pee Wee	In the darkroom	Women drivers
Vito Lampariello	Tato	Harry's	Miss Beebee's History class
Grace Lanzara	Gray	Fio Rito's	Homework

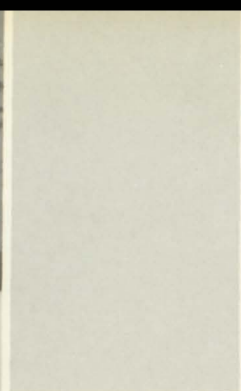
Weakness	Famous For	How I Got Through	Ambition
L. B.	Nothing	Sat next to right people	Go to college
Between my ears	Being late	It was tough	Doctor
Girls with black hair and bangs	Playing sports	Luck	Make a million as an architect
Girls	Sports	Just came to school	Go to college
Pretty Eyes	Jokes	On Roberta's homework	Engineering
Girls	Always singing	Mostly luck	Store keeper
Pretty Girls	Long nails and cutting	Ran	College
R. M.	B. B. and laughing	I'm still wondering	Get married
Ava Gardner	Weird style	In one door and out other	To get out
Laughing	My name	Brains, nothing but	Be successful
Girls	French horn	By luck	Business school
Being too polite	Being in the halls	Did what was expected	Missionary to South A.
Girls	Being mistaken for Laura	On my Uncle Louie	Take life easy
Mickey Mantli	Sleeping	How should I know?	Get married
Wine, Women and Song	Cheering	Keeping my nose to grindstone	To be a success
Homeroom girls	Talking	Studying	Engineer
Graham Crackers	Eating	Ate corn flakes	English teacher
My boyfriend	Doing homework	Prayer	Nurse
Mambo	Arguing	Tipping	Nurse
Girls	Giving out cigarettes to T. G.	Studying	College
Walnut sundaes	Being with Mollie	¿Quien Sabe?	To grow up
Eating good food	Taking my time	Connections	Businessman
Smart boys	Throwing bull	Crawled	Teacher
Wasting time	Clothes	On luck	College
Sweets	Laughing	Still don't know	Millionaire
All girls	Cheering	Connections	City Commissioner
Cars	Playing piano	Hard work and push	College
Girls named Prunella		Who knows?	Show Business
Yona Sumac		Door was open	English teacher
New York Yankees	Daydreaming	By smiling at teachers	Reporter
Blue convertibles	Smiling	Hard work and study	Elementary School teacher
That Certain G. R.	Charleston	Doors were open	To be a Mrs.
Teddy Bears	Not leaving at 2:30	Lucky guesses	To be a model
Black eyed peas	My ski jumped nose	Who knows?	To get out of school
Tall, goodlooking boys	Giggling	Sneaked	Magazine Editor
Certain girls	Great ambition?	Polishing apples	To go to college
Nice cars	That smile	Who knows?	Engineer
Blue eyed blonds	Always in trouble	I really don't know	Politics
Good projector	V. A. C.	V. A. C.	Radio and Television
Boys	Kibitzing	In one door and out	To marry a millionaire
Money	Making hamburgers	A little bit of studying	Navy
B. T.	Leaving early	Good eyesight	Become a success
Esther Williams	Standing on corner	Good eyesight	Hang on corner
Buicks	Violin	Sat in back of Meola	Go to Florida with Marie
Women	Running slow	Not by doing homework	Beat Maltese
Women	A Yankee fan	Doing homework	Electrical engineering
Goodlooking fellas	Smiling	Just lucky	To be a success
Goodlooking boys	Laughing	I studied	Nurse
Blue eyes and blond hair	Gabbing	Bypass	To get ahead
Homework	Open mouth	Gliding	Teacher
Paul		A smile	Successful mother and wife
\$1,000,000	Brains	Hard work	Sportscaster
Food	Forgetting things	Having books with answers in them	Undecided
Frankie	Being called Grace	By the skin of my teeth	Join the Roller Derby
Farley Granger	Being called Gloria	In one door and out	To be a housewife
1951 Black Chevrolet	Playing hookey	I still don't know	Getting out of Barringer alive
Boy with brown hair and blue eyes	Getting excited	Hardly know myself	To go places
Chewing gum	That walk	On faith	To be successful
Football players	Talking on the phone	Excessive studying	To travel
Jill	Reading Bible	Caputo's connection	
Girls	Trombone	I'll be darned if I know	Music arranger
Bananas	Grubbing cigarettes	Sheer brains	To be a teacher
Perry Como's songs	That wrong answer	Teachers only know	Nurse
Brunettes	Always being late	You tell me	U. S. Navy
Sailors	Being mistaken for Eleanor	I'm still wondering	To enjoy life
Girls, Ice cream, music	Having too much fun	Passing my subjects	Dentist
Homework		By hard work	Jeweler
I. I.	Acting like Jerry Lewis	Looking at T. V.	To be somebody
History	Being quiet	They liked me	Baseball
Food	Debating, with teachers	Don't know	Don't know
Redheads	Sleeping	Brains and brawn	Make holes in a donut factory
Not talking much	Playing music	Did homework	Nurse
A certain Marine	Nothing special	Just luck	Marry a millionaire
Carl	Sneeze and voice	Looking at others papers	Teacher and marry Carl
Giving in to Hamp	Being quiet	Doing homework	Marry Hamp
Dancing	Jokes	Still figuring it out	Nurse
Concerts	Piano playing	Musical ability	Music teacher
Convertibles	Being with Shirl and Liz	No fault of mine	N. J. C.
Crew cuts and baby blue	Those triple lunches	Sat next to "A" students	To marry a millionaire
Eddie Fisher	Laughing in the halls	With my eyes wide open	To own a Cadillac
Cars	Photography work	Ask the teachers	To be a nurse
Girls	Doing homework	Paid off the teachers	To be a success
V. L.	Smiling	On my nerve	To teach geometry

Name	Nickname	Where Found	Pet Peeve
Arthur Lauda	Art	Village	Teachers
Shirley Legreid	Shirl	Buz's Buick	My nose
James Lindsay	Jim	Any corner	Substitutes
Gloria Lombardi	G. G.	All around	Phoney boys
Victor Maccione	Vic	Where there's sports	Teachers
Rocco Magliozzi	Rocky	Here and there	Conceited girls
Marion Loucas	Mar	Here and there	Wise cracks
Thomas Mangano	Mange	Blue Ribbon Diner	Girls who break dates
John Marchese	Jack	Corner of Roseville and Second Avenue	Getting up in the morning
Vita Marchetti	Vi-Vi	Everywhere	Homework
Sam Marcolus	Ozzie	Sonny's	Homeroom teachers
Isabella Marcotrigiano	Sue	With Pat	Algebra teachers
Johanna Marino	Jo	Everywhere	Girls with bleached hair
Noah Marshall	Will	Bessie's Restaurant	Teachers
Arnold Mattia	Arnie Babe	133 7th Avenue	Boys who flirt with Marie
Johnnie Mayes	John	With a crowd	Mr. Dasherbocker
Michael Mazzei	Mickey	Home	Homework
Dolores Mauriello	Dee Dee	Grunning's	The name "sexy"
Joyce Melito	Doll	Wherever he is	Gym
Barbara Meola	Babs	Home	Practice teachers
Herman Merritt	Solo	Girl's house	A girl who says no
Claire Mesce	Babe	Around	Phony people
Joan Michalek		Dolly's house	
Raymond Minneci	Ray	Elizabeth Street School	
Anthony Misale	Duke	Monaco's	Forward girls
Norma Missaggia	Norm	With the girls	People who crack their knuckles
Calvin Moore	C. Moore	Around town	Unexotic, sophisticated girls
Shirley Morrison	Duchie	At home	Loud colors
Newton Mulford	Rube	Montclair	School
Daniel McClain	Ken	Dreamland	People who stack bee-bees
Richard McCourt	Dick	4th Avenue and Broadway	Show offs
Betton McEachin	Bee	At home	Mr. Merkin after being late
John McEvoy	Mac	Stadium Bowling Academy	Not enough redheads in Barringer
Bernard McGee	Peanuts	Bernier	Conceited girls
Thomas McGrath	Mac	George's Diner	Teachers
Catherine McMahon	Kay	In Ratners	Mrs. O'Laughlin's music tests
Donald Nagy	Lex	Lenny's Shoe Shine Shop	Work
Louis Naumann	Lou	Second Avenue	Subjects that have homework
Anthony Nicastro	Babe	Frank's Joint	Martino and Patty
Jean Nicastro	Blue Eyes	Jennie's Teen Canteen	Catty girls
John Nichols	Slug	Adele's Candy Shop	Spanish
Janet Novello	Honey Babe	With Joe and Sue	Boys and homework
Francis O'Connell	B. X.	G's	Work
Joyce Ohlson	Blondie	Towers	Homework
Rose Palma	Rosie	With Wehagens	Conceited boys
Donald Payne	Pain	Boy's Gym	Track practice in the rain
Eunice Pepoon	Unie	In my Austin	Snacks in the hall
Mario Pesante	Junior	Park Avenue and 6th Street	Homework
Barbara Pickel	Babs	With the Wehagen's	Fresh little boys
Sanford Rachmiel	Sandy	Belleville	Sarcasm
Gertrude Rahn	Doll	Norfolk and Newark Street	Working
Thomas Redding	Tommy	Glades	Girls who don't speak to me
Matilda Renna	Millie	With Enileffs	Dawn Lyons
Leonora Rizzolo	Lee	Here and there	Teachers
Sylvia Roberts	Penny	Farrara's Bowling Alley	Apple polishers
Maria Rotondi	Doll	With Arnold	Conceited people
Joseph Rudden	General Joe	Home	Math teachers
Kenneth Rudin	Rudy	Culvers Lake	Blue cement mixers
Vinnie Russo	Buddy	Plymouth sedan	Teachers
Robert Ryder	Shorty	Barringer	People
Marie Salerno	Ri	With the Cordettes	Homework
Patricia Sarno	Pat	"Here and there"	Crew cuts
Edward Schmitz	Eddie	Anywhere	Stuck up girls
Jacqueline Scroggin	Jackie	Jantzen's	"B.V.D."
Helen Sibello	Duchess	Lou's store	Catty girls
Lucille Skerko	Lu	T.V. watching Dodgers	Yankee fans
Alvin Slade	Popsie	At my girl's house	Conceited girls
Robert Slaughter	Bobby	"Doodle-Town"	Nosey people
Elizabeth Smith	Liz		Vague homework assignments
Grace Smith	Peter	Wigwam and home	
Robert Smith	Bob	Jantzen's	Stuck up girls
Joseph Sofia	Professor	Elliott Gym or Playground	People who call me "Clip"
Betty Suozzo	"Honey"	With Mike	Two-faced girls
Stephen Teemer		Ben's	Spanish
Michael Tomaselli	Mickey	Moe's	Girls who wear anklets
William Tenpenny	Dieg	Willie's	Some girls
Barbara Van Dyke	Dagmar	With Robert	Eugene Zack
Peter Velardi	Zeke	Lou's car	Stuck-up girls
Dolores Vucola	Divi	6th St. corner	Mr. Hartman
Robert Wainen	Lover	4th St. and Sussex	Homework
Florie Washington	Flo	Home	Cool boys
Richard Wixson	Dick		
Eugene Zack	Gene	Playing basketball	Joe Belverio

Weakness	Famous For	How I Got Through	Ambition
Girls	Not doing homework	By working	Engineer
Brown eyes	Huh	On a wing and a prayer	Wife of a billionaire
Buick convertibles	Doing nothing	Mostly luck	Successful millionaire
Certain boys	Chewing gum in classes	Good eyesight	To take life easy
Pretty girls	Remarks	Hard work and study	To go to college
Pretty girls	Always saying something nice	Guess?	To enjoy life
A sailor	Writing letters	Hard work	A well paying position
Spending money	Playing the pin ball machine	I wonder	To make a million dollars
Pete	B. B.	Prayers	To get out
Men teachers	Wearing flowers	Brains	Be a teacher
Boys	School "A"	Don't know	Just to get out
Mikey	Clothes	Hard work, study and a smile	To be a great lawyer
Dancing	Fighting with Camille	Ambition and luck	To enter St. Elizabeth's
Marie	Women	Luck	To make some money
Bow ties	Teasing	Ask Rorco and Joe	To be a ?
Ava Gardner	Dimples	I was always in a deep fry	To be a nurse
Onions on hamburgers			
when on a date	Borrowing pencils	Walked	College
Baseball players	Sweaters	The expression in my eyes	Kindergarten teacher
Boys and dancing	Talking	Connections	Millionaire playgirl
Juanita	Making eyes	By homework	To succeed at whatever I do
	Being a chemist	90% perspiration, 10% preparation	Playboy
	Dimples	20:20 vision	Marry a millionaire
Boys named Al	Being a football lover	I'm still wondering	To be Mrs. ?
		Pure luck	To get the most out of life
Blondes	Clothes	Secret	Keep everybody happy
A Marine	Worrying about tests and exams	I was never good at explanations	To be happy and successful
Girls	Track and football	Well, I was in on the Brink's robbery	To have a thousand wives
Shapely girls	Talking	Walked	Nurse or secretary
Cake	Falling asleep in class	God only knows!	Go into the Navy
Scantily dressed women	Being a leader	I fell	Television Technician
Girls in Barringer	Cutting class	By the Grace of God	To be a loafer
Talking to girls	Being quiet	Honest with myself and teachers	Chef
Redheads	Forgetting	Just lucky, I guess	To live
Nurses	Sleeping in class	Who knows?	Undertaker
New money	Trip to Florida	Had good eyes	Not to work
Boys with new convertibles	Doing homework in class	By the skin of my teeth	Housewife
Being punctual	Being late	I don't know	
Blondes	Being early	You tell me	Construction engineer
Food and cards	Fooing around	With Martino	Make a million dollars
	Making friends	Studying!	Teacher
Not doing homework	My height	On my good looks	To be six foot
Joe and green eyes	Stubborn	I'm still wondering	Wife or air hostess
Girls	Sleeping	Pure luck	To stay out of the Army
Tall blond men	Twirling and clowning	Not convinced that it's reality	To be an heiress
A soldier job	Always smiling	On a wing and a prayer	Housewife
Spanish	Talking to the girls	Bribery and blackmail	To be a millionaire
W. A. M., Jr.	Liking disliked teachers	With Irene's help	To be a lion trainer
Girls	Throwing the bull	You tell me	A loafing millionaire
Tall, cute guys	Flunking Mr. Ammarell's tests	On a wing and a prayer	Marry wealth
Girls	Blushing	By studying	College
The Orioles	Laughing and talking	On a wing and a prayer	To be somebody
Girls	My plaid Wescot	God's will	To get out of school
Tall, dark and handsome boys	Flirting	Related to my teachers	Marry a milkman's son
God knows!	Making telephone calls	Ask the teachers	To do as I please
Sailors	Wit	By luck	A nurse
Arnold	My poetry	Connections	To write and be Mrs. A. M.
Money	Starting trouble	Gyp slips	Become President
Chocolate cake	Short haircut	Graft	Engineer
Cars	Sleeping in cars	I'll never know	Unlimited
People		Cheating and apple polishing	To marry a rich widow
Daydreaming	Carrying books	Hard work	College
Black hair	Curly hair	Walked	To be Mrs. ?
Girls	Working	Looks, I guess	To get out of school
Six footers		I don't know!	Interior decorator
Bill	Dimples	Work plus luck	Marriage (Bill)
Handsome ball players	Defending Dodger pitchers	Good pair of glasses	Baseball manager
Girls	Being a playboy	As the 3A girls	To get a "job"
Pretty girls	Manager of sports in Barringer	By doing my best	To get a job
Cadets		Lady luck and studying, mostly luck	N.J.C.
Horses	Being shapely and sophisticated	Worked and prayed	To be left alone
Blondes like Joyce	Hopped-up Ford	Good eyesight, and a prayer	To stay on top
Candy	Favors	Listened to the teachers	Storekeeper
A certain boy with big shoulders	Complaining	Daydreaming	Marriage!!!
Girls	Track	Hard work	Travel around the world
	Clothes	With the girl's help	To hang around
Other girls	Taking it easy	Kept on plugging	To graduate
Robert C. Paulsen	Barney	20:20 vision	To live a quiet life with Bob
French bathing suits	Singing in the halls	Connections	Have ten kids
Black wavy hair	Being with the boys	Joe Caputo's connections	Marry an old millionaire
Girls	Bull throwing	Still don't know why	Loafing millionaire
Boys	Fast answers	By knowing the way	To go to college
Girls	Never talking	Fell	Navy
Ice cream	Getting in trouble	With brains	Graduate



Bacek's beautiful one hander over Schneider's block in 1951 game.



Mad scramble for ball with Corcia sitting this one out.

1951 (4B - 4A GAME)

The 4B's nosed out the 4A's in a real thriller 31-30.



All tied up literally with score tied 25 - All.

4B-4A Games



Filoramo sinking a one-hander for the 4B's in the 1952 game.

1952 (4A - 4B GAME)

Score 55-28 in favor of 4A's



Palmieri blocking Dell'Ermo's attempt to score in the same game.

In the tradition of good sportsmanship (and the need for additional funds), the 4B - 4A interclass rivalry found expression in hard fought games. Joe Belverio captained the 4B's to victory in the one-point upset; with Louis Dell'Ermo in the second game, he co-captained to a runaway victory. Both games were well supported.

Home Room

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Louis Anastasia
324 Montclair Avenue
Boys' Leaders, Library Club. October 7

Orlando Bani
147 Sylvan Avenue
Baseball April 17

Carmen Bannon
13 Garside Street September 1

Pete Barbier
64 North 7th Street November 24

Sheila Beaton
259½ High Street August 24
Office Staff, Swimming Club, Student Council, Biology Club, Band, Orchestra.

Ronald Bernieri
150 Broad Street December 21
Science Club, Baseball.

Vincent Bove
39 Garside Street December 30
Blue Jackets, Baseball, Band, Basketball.

Anthony Buccello
472 North 13th Street August 7

Jean Butler
597 North 3rd Street August 27
Girls' Service, Spanish Club, Girls' Hockey, National Honor Society "B" Girl, Swimming Club, Softball, Baseball, Girls' Club.

Anna Compolattaro
278½ Garside Street May 30
Spanish Club, Assembly Committee, Cheerleader, Girls' Glee Club, 4B Class Committee, Science Club, National Honor Society, "B" Girl.

Rita Caputo
127 Clifton Avenue December 16
Hockey, Italian Club, Dancing Club, 4B Class Committee Office Staff, Science Club, Basketball, Y-Teen Club, "B" Girl.

Rosemarie Celebre
621 North 4th Street June 2
Acropolis, Guidance Office, 4B Class Committee, Latin Club, Bowling Club, "B" Girl, National Honor Society.

Mollie Couzzi
81 Garside Street August 6
Spanish Club, Cheerleader, Science Club, Basketball, Baseball, "B" Girl, National Honor Society.

Jack Cummin
769 DeGraw Avenue June 20
Visual Aid Crew, Lunch Room, Basketball Manager, National Honor Society.

George Davitt
12 Van Wagenen Street October 22
Basketball

Corneilus DeCarlo
54 North 3rd Street
Band

James Dokas
89 West Market Street March 3

Dorothy Eldridge
159 New Street December 4
Office Staff.

Fred Farina
321 Summer Avenue April 15

Antoinette Gallo
355 North 6th Street May 26
Science Club.

Ralph Golas
75 North 13th Street January 28
Social Dancing Club, Basketball.

Marcellus Green
396 Amherst Street February 11
Basketball, Track, Cross-Country.

Evelyn Irving
596 West Market Street August 4
Piano Club, F. H. A.

Beatrice Janifer
172 Parker Street November 21
Spanish Club, Hockey, Cheerleader, National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Latin Club, Science Club, Student Council, Baseball, "B" Girl, 4B class.

Alice Jones
663 North 6th Street September 26
Spanish Club, Hockey, Softball, House and Grounds, Baseball, Swimming Club.

Isabella Marcotrigiano
115 North 10th Street March 12
Spanish Club, Hockey, Swimming Club, President of Social Committee, "B" Girl, Basketball, Assistant Editor of Yearbook, Latin Club, Bowling Club, Red Cross, Executive Committee.

Michael Mazzei
24 North 10th Street March 7
Baseball, Basketball.

Marlene Megaro
85 Webster Street October 20
Library Club, National Honor Society, "B" Girl.

Belton McEachin
76½ Ogden Street September 8
Track, Field, Boys' Glee Club.

Joan Michalek
186 8th Avenue October 19

Anthony Nicastro
4 Drift Street December 11
Italian Club, Dramatic Club, 4B Class Committee.

Jean Nicastro
4 Drift Street May 6
F. H. A., President of Junior Red Cross, Italian Club, National Honor Society, Office Staff, Guidance Office, 4B Class Committee, Co-Business Manager of Yearbook, Science Club, Baseball, Dancing Club, "B" Girl.

Rose Palma
34 4th Street February 16
Acropolis Business Staff, Photography Club, Science Club, "B" Girl.

Sanford Rachmiel
2 Broad Street September 26
Blue Jackets, Band, Orchestra, Science Club.

Matilda Renna
175 Second Avenue May 14

Sylvia Roberts
357 Lake Street December 29
Blue Jackets, Mixed Chorus, Hockey, Basketball, Swimming.

Helen Sibello
133 Sylvan Avenue March 22
P. T. S. A., Office Staff.

Lucille Skerko
73 Wakeman Avenue September 30
Girls' Service, Library Club, Dramatic Club, Student Council, Latin Club, Dancing Club, French Club, After Math Club, National Honor Society.

Michael Tomaselli
719 Clifton Avenue May 7
Dramatic Club, 4B Class Committee.





Home Room 50

Grace Lanzara

143 Clifton Avenue September 5
Dancing Club, 4B Class Committee, Extra Curricular Typing, Latin Club, Basketball.

Arthur Lauda

38 North 4th Street June 15
Basketball

Marion Loucas

294 Broad Street November 4
Spanish Club, Girls' Hockey, P. T. S. A.

Rocco Magliozzi

229 Berkeley Avenue September 2
Italian Club, Student Council President, Yearbook Staff Assistant Editor, Latin Club, National Honor Society.

Arnold Mattia

265 Ridge Street July 13
4B Class Committee, Latin Club, Banking Committee, Acropolis Agent, Athletic Asst.

John McEvoy

573 North 7th Street September 25
Acropolis Agent.

Calvin Moore

594 North 5th Street October 14
Football, Dancing Club, Track and Field.

Newton Mulford

204 6th Avenue October 2
Basketball

Janette Novello

156 North 10th Street June 10
Spanish Club, Girls' Hockey, Latin Club, Swimming Club, Office Staff, Bowling, "B" Girl.

Leonora Rizzolo

51 Summer Avenue June 19
Library Club, Spanish Club, Office Staff, Latin Club.

Maria Rotondi

133 7th Avenue March 14
F. H. A., Assembly Committee, Latin Club, Baseball, Swimming.

Robert Smith

362 Parker Street April 18
Track

Joseph Armellino

179 Summer Avenue December 21
Science Club, Activities Committee, Latin Club, Biology Club.

William Baldante

257 Lake Street June 19
Football, Track and Field, Baseball.

Marie Brantley

334 Orange Street December 27
Spanish Club, Cheerleader, Latin Club.

Jerry Caracciolo

11 Webster Street March 16
Spanish Club, Dancing Club, Cheerleader.

Frank Carey

3 Wood Street October 12
Acropolis, Junior Red Cross, Dramatics, Piano, National Honor Society.

Carolyn Ciletti

293 Highland Avenue April 18
House and Grounds, Hockey Club, Bowling, Swimming Club, Mixed Glee Club.

Leonard Curto

462 North 12th Street February 23
Acropolis Sales Manager, Football.

Joseph DeFilippo

95 1/2 Garside Street January 8
Boys' Leaders.

John Drury

400 Central Avenue January 26
Track and Field, Basketball, Band.

Helen Efthin

39 Broad Street* September 16
"B" Girl, Hockey, Swimming, Pan-American Club.

George Eng

95 Parker Street July 29
Cross Country, Track.

Christina Falco

72 Garside Street September 16
Spanish Club, Drama Club.

Michael Gaeta

455 North 13th Street September 17
Blue Jackets, Acropolis Business Staff, Football, 4B Class Sub-Treasurer.

Anthony Gaglione

863 Broadway June 25

Richard Guarino

363 Clifton Avenue January 12
Bowling, 4B Class Committee, Student Council, Latin Club, Science Club.

Barry Hutchins

282 Verona Avenue January 26
Baseball

Gertrude Johnson

127 Newark Street October 11
Softball "B" Girl.

Marlene Kutello

110 Montclair Avenue October 31
Science Club, Bowling.

Home Room 65

Bernard McGee

525 Summer Avenue May 27

Catherine McMahon

52 Myrtle Avenue June 26
House and Grounds Chairman.

Vita Marchetti

97 High Street June 26
House and Grounds Committee, Hockey, After-Math Club, Softball, Office Staff, Glee Club, Basketball, Latin Club, Junior Red Cross, "B" Girl.

Sam Marcolus

28 Halleck Street September 17
Football, Track and Field Events.

Johanna Marino

83 High Street July 17
Glee Club, Latin Club, Junior Red Cross.

Noah Marshall

48 Rose Terrace August 3
Cross Country, Track and Field, Junior Achievement.

Johnny Mays

145½ Summit Street September 8
Swimming, Hockey, Softball, Basketball.

Barbara Meola

23 Garside Street August 10
Acropolis, After Math, 4B Class Treasurer, Assembly Committee, Latin Club, "B" Girl, National Honor Society.

Norma Missaggia

923-25 Broadway December 17
Library Club, Student Council, Glee Club, Yearbook Assistant Editor, Science Club, Advanced Girls' Glee Club, National Honor Society.

Eunice Pepoon

79 Plane Street November 2
French Club, P. T. S. A. Committee.

Barbara Pickel

208½ 3rd Street August 11
Activities Committee, Softball, French Club, Junior Red Cross, Science Club, Girls' Glee Club, "B" Girl.

Gertrude Rahn

74 Webster Street May 19
Girls' Glee Club.

Vinnie Russo

652 North 5th Street May 5
Track

Robert Ryder

712 Parker Street July 22
French Club, Biology.



Richard Schneidenbach

16 Ruby Place February 18
Football, Track and Field, Science.

Jackie Scroggin

425 Mt. Prospect Avenue December 6
Acropolis Business Staff, Junior Red Cross, French Club, Office Guidance, Swimming, Bowling, "B" Girl.

Hester Baskerville

82 Delavan Avenue June 19

James Babey

61 South 11th Street June 19
Student Council, Band.

Peter Calabrese

555 North 7th Street March 10

Joseph Caputo

127 Clifton Avenue August 21
4B Class Committee.

Richard Couch

428 Clifton Avenue July 2
Boys' Leaders.

Camille DeBenedictus

220 Bloomfield Avenue
Acropolis Business Staff, 4B Class Treasurer, National Honor Society, Bowling, Hockey, Baseball, "B" Girl.

Irene Frangos

121 James Street June 30
French Club, 4B Class Secretary, P. T. S. A., Student Council.

Morris Furlano

652½ North 7th Street April 1
Student Council, Boys' Leaders, Junior Achievement, 4B Class Vice President, Home-room Service President, Baseball, Safety Committee, Acropolis.

Gertrude Frieson

316 West Market Street May 24
Social Committee, Hockey.

Anthony Gaglione

863 Broadway June 25
Basketball, Baseball.

John Harrobin

263 Academy Street September 26

Sylvia Juliano

3 Garside Street January 30
Blue Jackets, Assembly Committee, Piano Club, Latin Club, Band, Girls' Baseball.

Vito Lampariello

226 Garside Street August 3
Bowling Student Council.

James Lindsay

407½ South 11th Street June 17
Bowling

Victor Maccione

130 Broadway July 6

Richard McCourt

34A Kearney Street December 2

Alvin Slade

243 Warren Street May 7

Robert Slaughter

642 North 5th Street October 28
Football Manager, Track and Field, Basketball Assistant Manager.

Grace Smith

1 Sherman Avenue June 16
French Club, Student Council.

Joseph Sofia

76 Winthrop Street November 9

Peter Velardi

101 Mt. Prospect Avenue July 20
4B Class Committee.

Florie Washington

51 South 6th Street November 16
"B" Girl

Richard Wixson

66 Beaumont Place March 8

Home Room

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Joseph Belverio

394 Highland Avenue March 8
Boys' Leaders, Publicity Committee, Track, Dramatic Club, Stage, Yearbook, Italian Club, 4B Class President, Student Council, Football, Science Club.

Eleanor Berezansky

81 West Market Street December 1
Hockey, 4B Class Sub-Treasurer, Homeroom Services, Basketball, Bowling, Social Dancing.

Edward Caprio

246 Highland Avenue July 13
Boys' Leaders, Football.

Jean Castellano

432 Ridge Street October 2
Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens

Shirley Colestock

181 Woodside Avenue December 25
Co-Captain Cheerleader, Publicity Committee, Student Council, Spanish Club, Stage, Bowling, Social Dancing, 4B Class Committee, National Honor Society, "B" Girl.

Edward Dawson

779 Lake Street September 26
Visual Aids, Lunchroom, Yearbook.

Grace DiNardo

430 Roseville Avenue May 17
Orchestra

Louis Dell'Ermio

207 Parker Street April 28
Football, Bowling.

Carol Ferriera

329 Montclair Avenue September 14

Grace Ferry

138 Summer Avenue December 27
Hockey, Bowling, Swimming, Softball, Social Dancing, Basketball.

Gloria Ferry

138 Summer Avenue December 27
Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Softball, Bowling, Social Dancing.

Beverly Hartje

132 North 7th Street November 27
Hockey, Photography Club, Science Club, House and Grounds, After Math Club, Bowling, Softball, Basketball, Junior Red Cross, "B" Girl.



Natalie Kaiser

682 Ridge Street June 23
National Honor Society, Bowling, Hockey, Basketball, Student Council, House and Grounds, Social Dancing, Softball, French Club, "B" Girl.

Shirley Legreid

758 Parker Street June 29
National Honor Society, Student Council, House and Grounds, Hockey, Bowling, Basketball, French Club, "B" Girl.

Margaret Keyes

776 Mt. Prospect Avenue August 2
Softball, Junior Red Cross, Bowling, Hockey, French Club, "B" Girl.

June Kreiss

18 8th Avenue June 21
Student Council, House and Grounds.

Gloria Lombardi

321 Clifton Avenue March 24
Office Staff, Twirler, Social Dancing, Junior Red Cross, Homeroom President, Hockey, Basketball, Swimming.

Kenneth McClain

354 6th Avenue April 10
Boys' Leaders, 4B Class, Publicity, Stage.

Thomas McGrath

45 North 5th Street January 4

Herman Merritt

54 Burnet Street January 16

Alexis Nagy

629 Parker Street November 18
Basketball

Louis Naumann

64 North 13th Street December 20
After Math Club, French Club, Basketball, Football, Homeroom President.

Joyce Ohlson

311 Mt. Prospect Avenue May 31
Twirler Captain, 4B Class Committee, Student Council, Dramatics Club, "B" Girl, Bowling, Hockey, Basketball.

Mario Pesante

283 North 7th Street July 3
Acropolis Business Staff.

Marie Salerno

97 Clifton Avenue May 13
Dancing Club, Italian Club, 4B Class Committee, Yearbook Editor, House and Grounds, Latin Club, Y-Teen Club, Basketball, Advanced Girls' Glee Club, National Honor Society.

Edward Schmitz

892 DeGraw Avenue August 6
Boys' Leaders.

Elizabeth Smith

538 Summer Avenue August 5
National Honor Society, French Club, House and Grounds, Basketball, Hockey, Bowling, Social Dancing, "B" Girl.

William Tenpenny

773 Mt. Prospect Avenue September 12
Football, Track.

Barbara Van Dyke

793 Summer Avenue November 12
Acropolis, Bowling Club, French Club, Swimming Club.

Robert Wainen

102 North 7th Street July 30

Eugene Zack

74 West Market Street January 29
Science Club.



Home Room 97

Arthur Caprio

246 Highland Avenue January 2

Boys' Leaders, Fencing, Science Club, 4B Class Sub-Treasurer, National Honor Society.

Frank D'Aloia

225 Grafton Avenue September 29

Football

Fred Ditmars

141 South 8th Street November 15

Cross Country, Track and Field.

Mary Farese

213 North 4th Street June 5

Softball, Hockey, Dance Club, Assembly, Junior Red Cross.

Phyllis Furey

199 Lake Street June 14

Office Staff, Twirler, Social Dancing, Nurse's Aid, Hockey, Basketball, Assembly Committee, Student Council.

James Garmoney, Jr.

Cross-Country, Blue Jackets, Track, Field, Band.

Laura Gordon

330 7th Avenue November 17

Publicity Committee, Spanish Club, Assembly Committee, Yearbook Editor, Stage, Softball, Swimming, Biology Club, "B" Girl.

Paul Grasso

657 North 6th Street January 13

Blue Jackets Leader, Boys' Leaders, Band.

John Marchese

78 Peck Avenue January 24

Football

Dolores Mauriello

231 North 4th Street September 18

Italian Club, Cheerleader, Swimming, Hockey, Science Club, Red Cross, Dance Club.

Joyce Melito

502 North 7th Street May 8

Social Dancing, Science Club, Basketball.

Claire Mesce

253 Parker Street July 31

Service Club, 4B Class Vice President, Nurse's Aid, Basketball, Advanced Glee Club, Swimming, "B" Girl.

Raymond Minneci

683 Summer Avenue August 15

Fencing

Anthony Misale

126 3rd Street July 25

Acropolis Agent, Publicity Committee, Boys' Leader, Stage, Football, Track, Science Club.

Shirley Morrison

22 Chester Avenue May 11

Lunchroom, Girls Service Club, Nurse's Aid, Science Club, Girls' Leader, Hockey.

Frank O'Connell

79 Irving Street September 28

Boys' Leader, Visual Aid, Science Club.

Donald Payne

94 Peabody Place August 16

Spanish Club, Track and Field, Dancing Club, Pan-American Club, Band, Science Club.

Thomas Redding

376 6th Avenue April 25

Boys' Leader, Baseball, Basketball, Science Club.

Joseph Rudden

136 Broadway April 2

Spanish Club, Track and Field, Baseball, Pan-American Club, Science Club.

Kenneth Rudin

92 Broad Street August 1

Track

Patricia Sarno

224 Clifton Avenue September 11

Junior Red Cross, Service Club, 4B Class Committee, Nurse's Aid Yearbook, Basketball, Swimming, Staff Typist, "B" Girl.

Betty Suozzo

386 North 6th Street September 5

Office Helper, Service Club, French Club.

Steven Teemer

118 Oraton Street January 12

Track and Field, Fencing, Band

Dolores Vucola

327 North 7th Street August 28

Hockey, Baseball, Swimming, Social Committee.

Seymour Baumstein

141 Lincoln Avenue May 11

Fencing, Band.

Carmella Barba

303 Ridge Street May 20

Twirling, Swimming, Hockey, Basketball, Dance Club, Italian Club.

Richard Boehler

41 North 11th Street July 14

Rhoda Brown

106 Oraton Street April 5

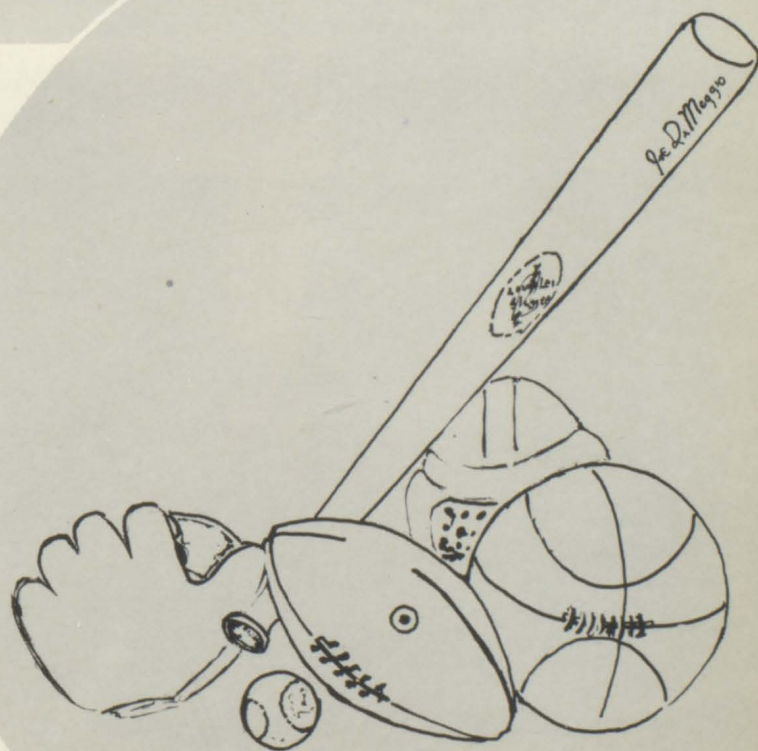
Student Council, Softball, Office Staff, Girls' Leader, Science Club, "B" Girl.



GUESS WHO??



Athletics





Miss Scalera
Girls' Instructor



Mr. Neremberg
Basketball Coach



Mr. Greenfield
Majorettes and Band

Athletic Advisers



Mr. Allen
Cross Country Coach



Mr. Sedicino
Baseball Coach



Mr. Sibilia
Fencing Adviser



Mrs. Sedicino
Girls' Instructor



Mr. Naporano
Football and Track Coach

Barringer Rocks Panthers



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a big help in the current campaign.



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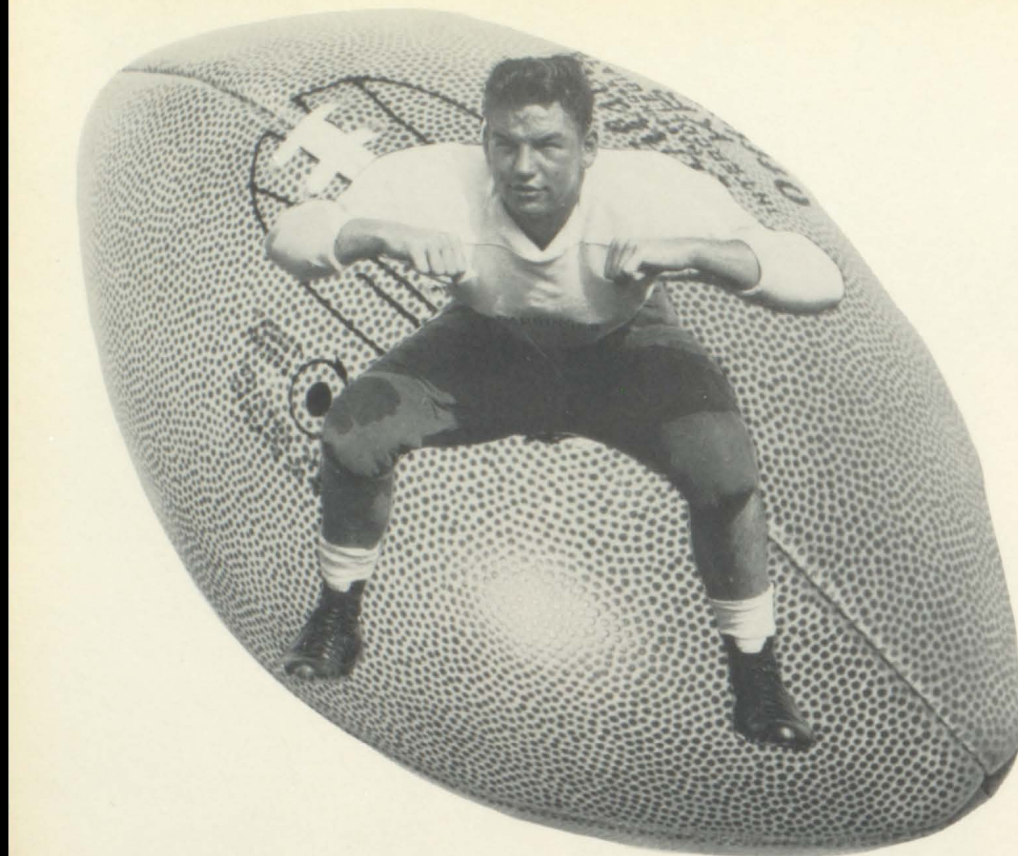
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FOOT

BILL TENPENNY

Bill Tenpenny, our outstanding star in football, also participates in track and Cross Country. In his senior year his popularity and personality won for him the captaincy of the Barringer Football team, which kept the Old Guard Trophy at Barringer. For his exceptional playing he was picked on the All-City team in his junior year.



BACKFIELD

Front Row: A. Maiello, C. Smith, D. Ceres, J. Raeanelli, J. Bruzzio, V. Grant, B. Pettone. Back Row: R. Schneidenbach, F. Verducci, G. Dotoli, S. DeVito, A. Marciano, A. Forte, S. Porcello.



LINE

Front Row: R. Mulligan, D. Filoramo, A. Berardinelli, J. Russamano, V. Pasqua, P. Fort, J. Pasqua, L. Pedditiello, B. Jordan. Back Row: C. Miller, B. Tenpenny, A. Ramaglia, F. Degennaro, B. Amatucci, S. Marcolus, L. Del Ermo, V. Corcia, M. Boni, R. Vanvuno, J. Cherico.

FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

Barringer	20
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Barringer	25

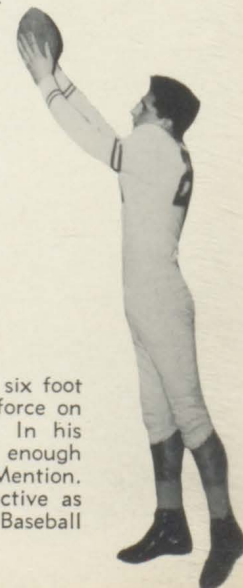
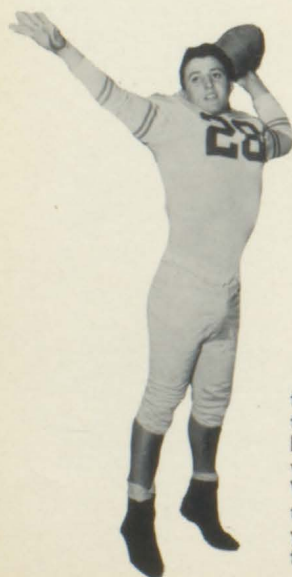
West Side	7
Garfield	0
Central	12
South Side	12
Weequahic	19
West Orange	27
East Side	19
Phillipsburg	42
East Orange	7

BILL BALDANTE

One of the pillars of strength on our football team was Bill Baldante. As a fullback Bill could run and pass the ball very well. In times of necessity he would even be called upon to punt. With his two years of experience on the varsity, his injury in his senior year was a tremendous blow to the team.

LOU DELL'ERMO

Lou Dell'Ermo, our striking six foot athlete, has been a powerful force on the Barringer football team. In his sophomore year, he showed enough ability to win Honorable Mention. Aside from football he was active as a pitcher for the Big Blue Baseball Team.



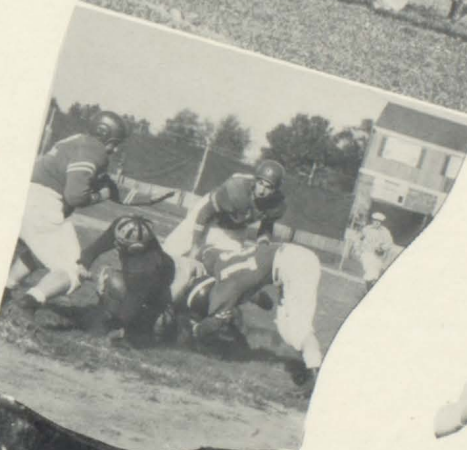
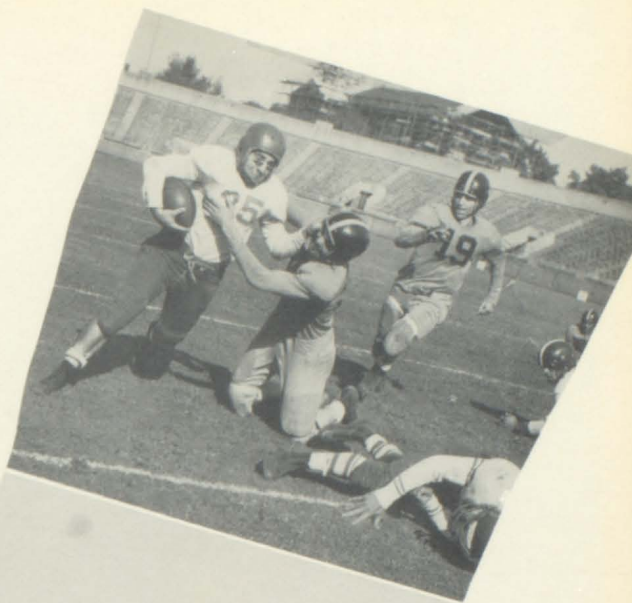
BALL

The 1951 football season started off in grand fashion for the Barringer Big Blue as the first four opponents: West Side, Garfield, Central and South Side went down in defeat. Then as a result of numerous injuries we lost the next four games to Weequahic, West Orange, East Side, and Phillipsburg. With a total of four wins and four losses the team began to prepare as underdogs for the traditional game with East Orange. Through the ceaseless efforts of Coach Tony Naporano and the return of two formerly injured players the Big Blue routed the Panthers by a score of 25-7 to end the season with the Old Guard Trophy once more in our possession.



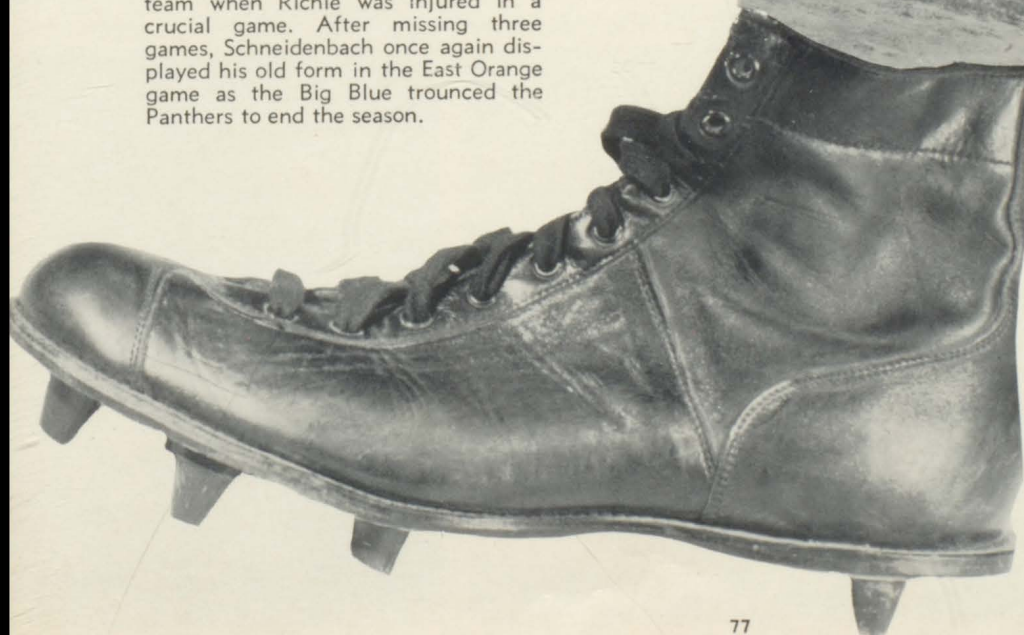
RICHARD SCHNEIDENBACH

The plunging halfback, who wore the number "4" during the football season was Richie Schneidenbach. In the early part of the season, it seemed nothing could stop this man of steel when he got started running. It certainly was a tremendous blow to the team when Richie was injured in a crucial game. After missing three games, Schneidenbach once again displayed his old form in the East Orange game as the Big Blue trounced the Panthers to end the season.



SAM MARCOLUS

One of the rough and rugged tackles on the gridiron for the Big Blue in the past four years was Sam Marcolus. For his outstanding achievements Sam was picked on the All-City, All-County and All-State teams during his junior year. Sam's ability to handle his huge physical structure has won top honors in many sports columns for him.



MIKE MAZZEI

Mike Mazzei, a grand example of spirit over height, overcame size handicap to do a fine job of guarding since his Sophomore year. His outstanding teamwork is something long to be remembered.



BASKET



VINCENT BOVE

One of the high scorers for the Barringer Quintet is Vincent Bove. The six foot one half inch Bove, has scored as high as twenty-three points for the Big Blue. Vinnie has been playing in the blue and white colors since his Sophomore year. His outstanding achievements are one of the reasons the Big Blue captured second place in the City.

The 1951 Basketball record is quite deceptive for our short aggressive squad. In city league competition the Big Blue captured second place with only Central and East Side being capable of defeating this quintet. At first outside the city we ran into stiff competition,

but victories in the final three games of the season gave us a non-league record of four wins and three losses. The team, along with Coach Joe Neremburg, should be given due credit for its hard work and success in spite of the many handicaps.



"Vinnie" Bove getting away a two pointer from center court.

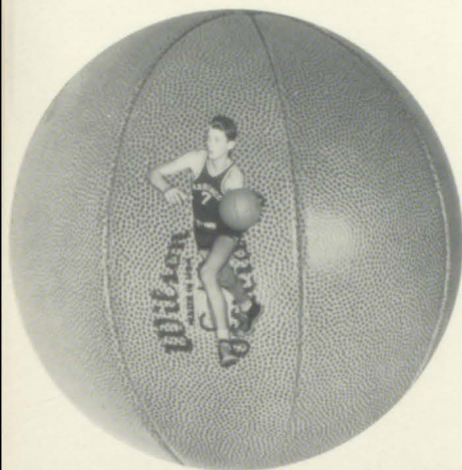


George Davitt reluctant to yield ball during a hot tussle.



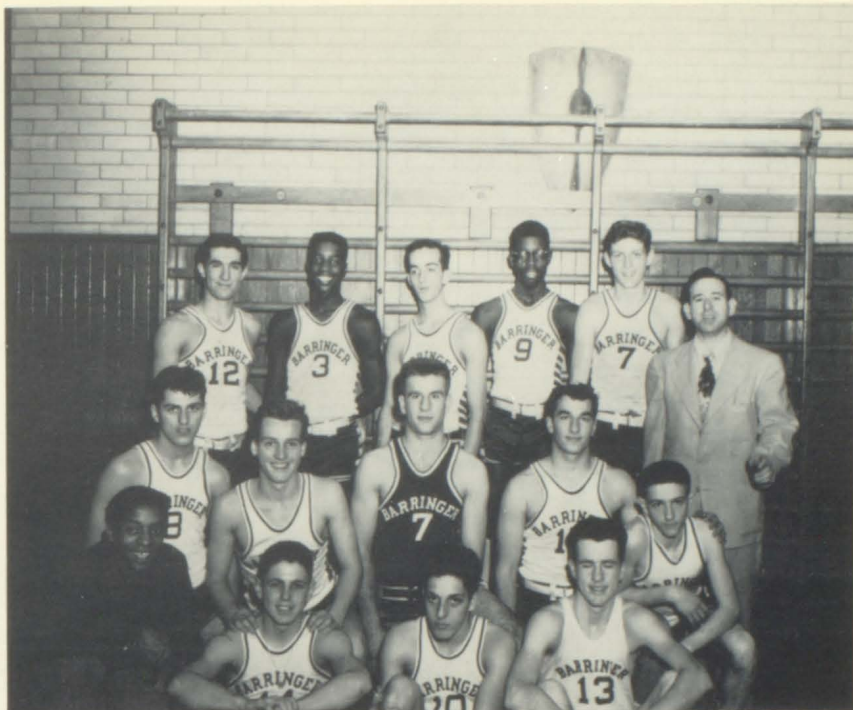
"Vinnie" climbing the ozone preparatory to sinking another two pointer.

BALL

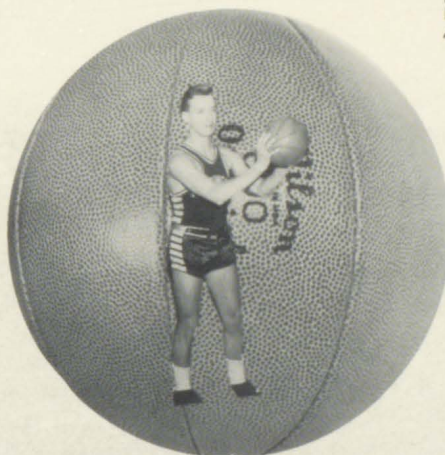


GEORGE DAVITT

George Davitt, six feet three inches tall, is one basketball player who used his height to advantage. Since the beginning of his Junior year he has become one of the most feared players on the rebound and has often scored in two figures during the season.



Bove, Peoples, Conte, Jackson, Davitt, Coach Nereberg, Mulligan, Drury, Corcia, Boni, Albanese, Slaughter Manager, Ceres, Vantuno, Murray



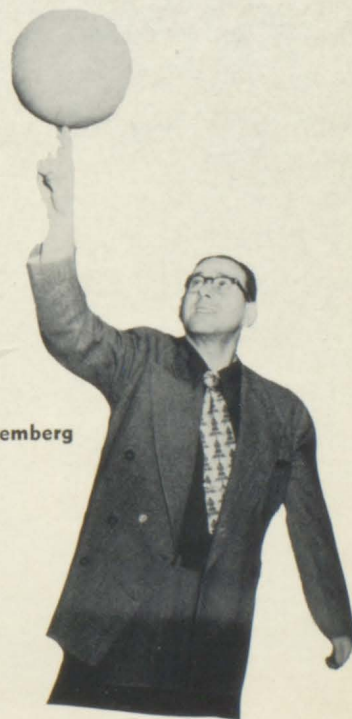
JOHN DRURY

One of the highlights of the 1951 basketball team was captain John Drury. He is primarily known for his exceptional defensive playing, but his occasional outside setting and wonderful passing have also contributed toward making him a favorite of Coach Joe Nereberg. Although he lacked height Drury was not discouraged, and must be commended for his great courage and hard work.

SEASON RECORD

Barringer.....	37	Seton Hall	42
Barringer.....	51	West Side	43
Barringer.....	67	Weequahic	49
Barringer.....	53	Central	61
Barringer.....	63	Garfield	50
Barringer.....	68	South Side	53
Barringer.....	41	East Side	53
Barringer.....	71	Weequahic	68
Barringer.....	54	West Side	44
Barringer.....	56	Central	71
Barringer.....	61	South Side	47
Barringer.....	67	East Side	70
Barringer.....	51	Bloomfield	61
Barringer.....	43	East Orange	48
Barringer.....	72	Newark Tech.	40
Barringer.....	49	Kearny	42
Barringer.....	67	East Orange	46

Coach Nereberg

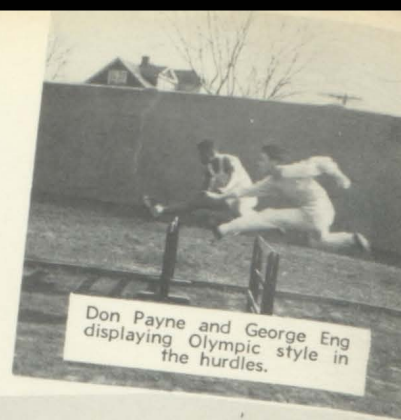




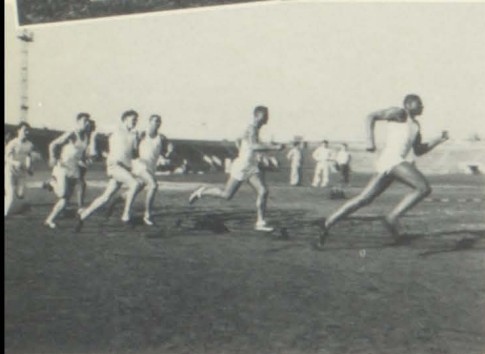
Marcolus and his mighty heave (discus).



Richie Schneidenbach, Don Payne, Fred Ditmars, Sam Marcolus, John Drury, Bill Tenpenny, Vinnie Russo, Belton McEachin.



Don Payne and George Eng displaying Olympic style in the hurdles.



Good form in the 440; Moore and Payne snapped in the lead at the first turn.



Payne in the high jump, clearing the bar at five seven.

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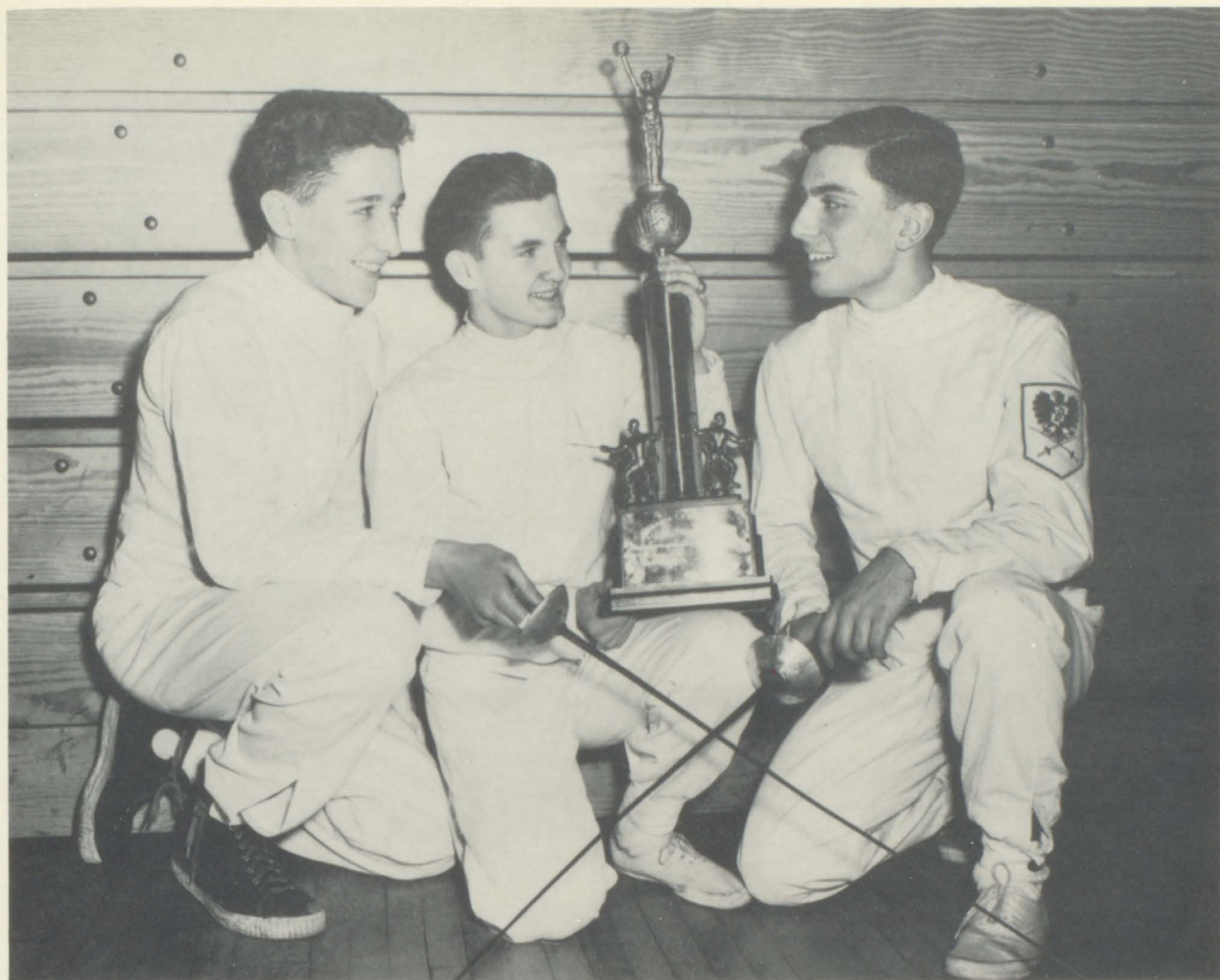
Barringer once again is looking forward to a very successful track season as we have had in the past few years. With the many veterans of past seasons the Big Blue is expected again to make a fine showing. In running events the thinclads will have outstanding performers like Vinnie Russo, John Drury, Stephen Teemer, Calvin Moore, Fred Ditmars, Donald Payne, and

George Eng. Sam Marcolus, Bill Tenpenny, Belton McEachin, and Richie Schneidenbach are expected to uphold the glory of the Big Blue in the field events. Our coaches, Mr. Naporano and Mr. Thomas, have worked hard with the team and found great pleasure in the spirit displayed.

CROSS COUNTRY



Noah Marshall, Calvin Moore, Fred Ditmars, Marcellus Green, James Garmonney—The five stalwarts who gave a creditable performance in Cross-Country competition under the coaching of Mr. Allen. Ditmars placed in almost every meet.



Arthur Caprio, Eddie Nicholas, Phil Rockmaker.

FENCING

The 1951-52 Fencing season was a very successful one for the Big Blue. Under the expert supervision of Dr. Gerald Cetrulo and Allan DiCicco, the foilmen took second place in the New Jersey Interscholastic Fencing Tournament, only two points behind the first place Dickinson High. In past years Barringer has taken 23 out of 25 state titles, an honor to really be proud of. Leading this year's squad was captain Art Caprio with a record of five wins and one loss in the regular matches. At Newark College of Engineering, Caprio won the Individual State Title, the highest honor that can be won by a foilsmen, by defeating both his opponents in a fenceloff by a score of 5-4.



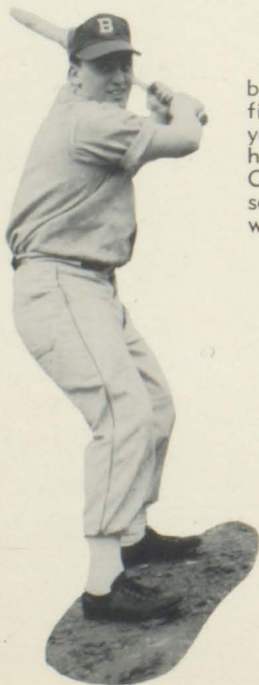
ART CAPRIO

The lone member of our class on the fencing team was Captain Art Caprio. For his outstanding performance in this sport he is held in high esteem. Caprio won the Individual State Title this year as he led his team to second place in the State Tournament. He was also an active member of last season's All State Team. Art deserves every bit of the credit given him for his exceptional ability as a foilsmen.



Front Row: John Bacek, John Marchese, Bill Baldante, Mike Mazzei, Lou Dell'Ermo, Barry Hutchins, Vinnie Bove. Back Row: Ronnie Nicasro, Fred Trent, Bill Frienda, Bob Mulligan, Mel Jackson, Gus Ditoli, Don Ceres, Jack Murray, Joe Sarno, Tony Delbury.

BASEBALL



BILL BALDANTE

Among the power hitters on our baseball team we find our sparkling first sacker, Bill Baldante. In his two years on the varsity he has proved himself to be a sterling ballplayer. Coach Sedicino is looking forward to some outstanding hitting by Bill as well as his usually good fielding.

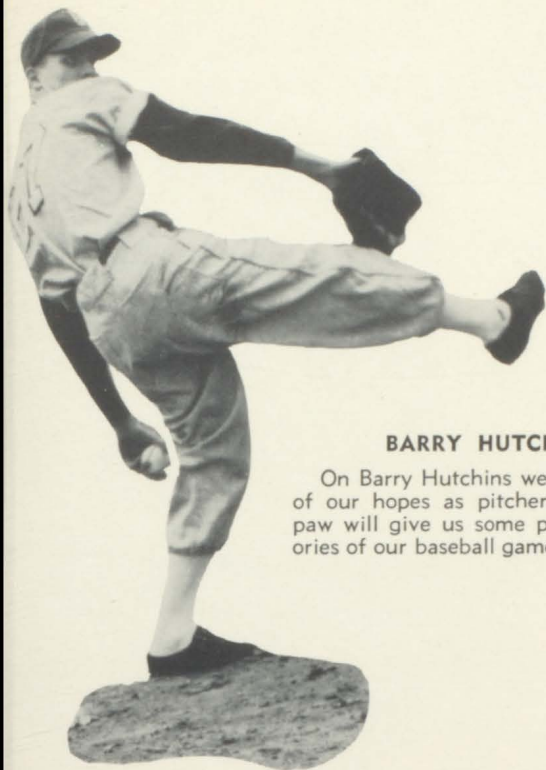


MIKE MAZZEI

Mike Mazzei, shortstop for the Big Blue, really can boast of his three years of playing. In 1951, Mike, along with the team, made All-City and All-County. The game he most likes to talk about is the 1-0 Seton Hall-Barringer tussle. In this game Mike got the only hit, which won the game for B. H. S.

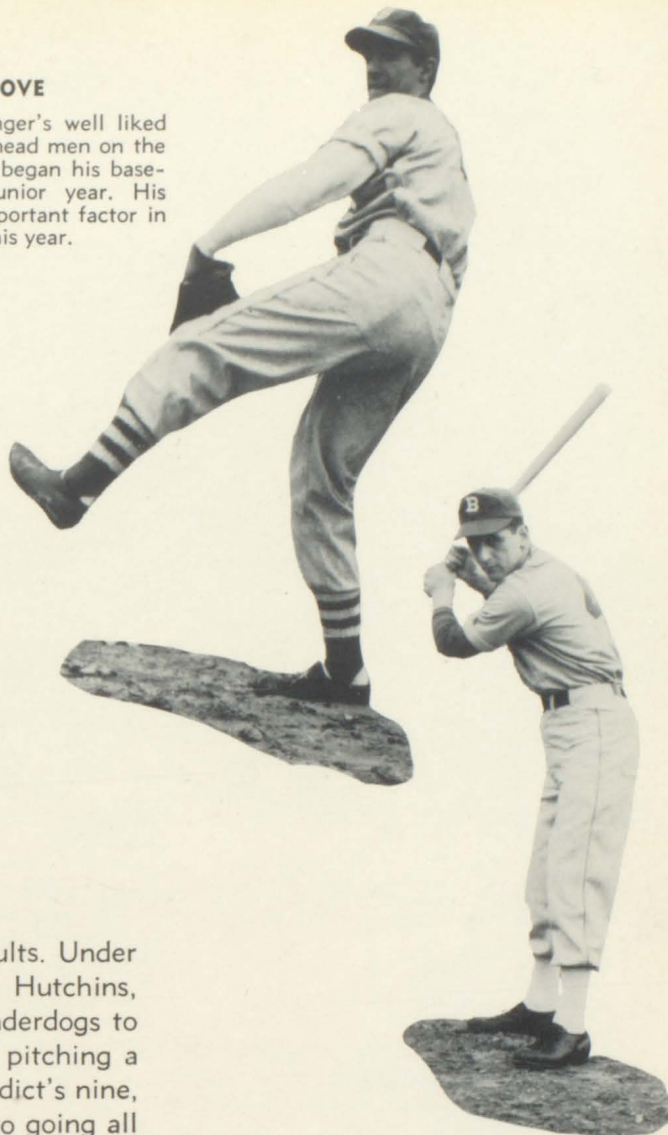
VINNIE BOVE

Vinnie Bove, Barringer's well liked athlete, is one of the head men on the baseball team. Vinnie began his baseball career in his junior year. His pitching will be an important factor in the Big Blue's hopes this year.



BARRY HUTCHINS

On Barry Hutchins we pinned much of our hopes as pitcher. This south-paw will give us some pleasant memories of our baseball games.



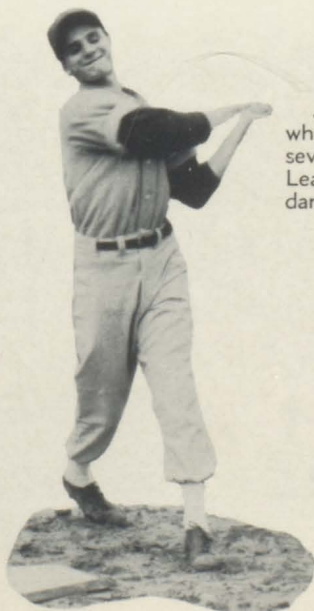
The 1952 Baseball Season started off with fine results. Under the able coaching of Mr. Sedicino, Baldante, Bacek, Hutchins, Dell'Ermo, Bove, Marchese and Mazzei came thru as underdogs to win a last-inning thriller against Central 5-4, Hutchins pitching a four-hitter. Playing inspired baseball against the St. Benedict's nine, Barringer again came thru in movie style, 6-5, with Sarno going all the way. The third game with West Side was a nip-and-tuck three hitter, dropped to West Side 2-1. As we went to press hopes for the remainder of the season rose high. Games were scheduled for East Side, Kearny, Weequahic, Seton Hall, Newark Academy, South Side and Bloomfield.

LOU DELL'ERMO

Lou was our reliable left fielder whose accurate arm was the dread of frequent opponents. Several times his speedy peg home saved the day.

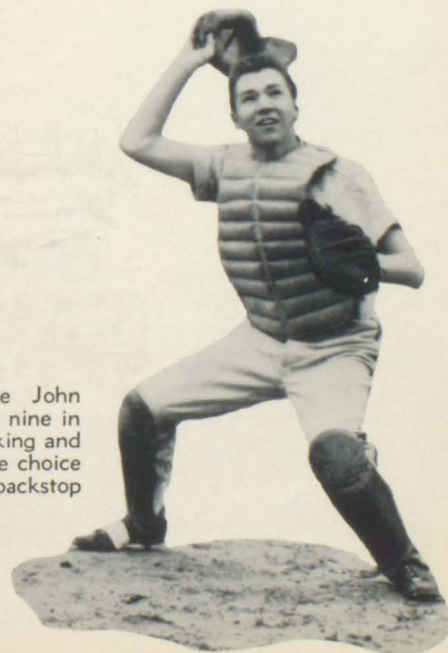
JOHN MARCHESE

Johnny was our cocky right fielder whose steady fielding pulled down several high flies and near Texas Leaguers that meant no score when danger threatened.



JOHN BACEK

After much hard practice John landed a berth on the starting nine in his senior year. His quick thinking and accurate pegging made him the choice of Coach Sedicino in the backstop position.





Front Row: Laura Gordon, Mollie Couzzi, Ann Campolattaro, Barbara Meola, Shirley Colestock, Rita Caputo, Jean Nicastro, Isabella Marcotrigiano, Beverly Hartie. Second Row: Jackie Scroggin, Rose Palma, Peggy Keyes, Carolyn Ciletti, Rosemarie Celebre, Elizabeth Smith, Patricia Sarno, Beatrice Janifer, Jean Butler. Back Row: Joyce Ohlson, Marlene Megaro, Natalie Kaiser, Barbara Pickle, Camille DeBenedictus, Helen Efthin, Claire Mesce, Rhoda Brown, Florie Washington.

"B" GIRLS

The accumulation of 1200 points represents the epitome of skill in physical education. These points are awarded for the following achievements: 1. Gym costume preparation, 2. Sports captain, 3. Grade of A or B in class work, 4. Participation in parades, etc. 5. Participation in extracurricular sports.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Dynamic vitality characterized our cheerleaders under the active co-captaining of Shirley Colestock and Jerry Caracciolo. Football games were enlivened by their polished performances in leading cheers, and basketball games had added color with splits and cartwheels, cheers and songs.



Front Row: Ann Campolattaro, Mollie Couzzi, Jerry Caracciolo and Shirley Colestock (co-captains), Dorothy Hopp, Ann Ventola. Back Row: Pat Vreeland, Irene Batka, Eleanor Claracurizzo, Bernie Russonella, Bob Musal, Beatrice Janifer, Marie Brantley, Dolores Mauriello.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS



Beatrice Janifer



Jerry Caracciolo



Mollie Couzzi



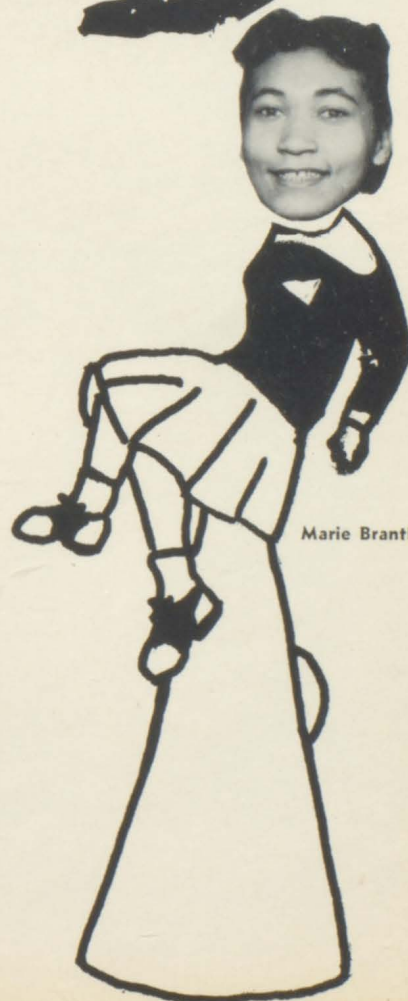
Dolores Mauriello



Shirley Colestock



Anna Campolattaro



Marie Brantley



The senior members are: *Front Row: Joyce Ohlson, Carmella Barba; Back Row: Gloria Lombardi, Phyllis Furey.*

Rarely have we had such vivacious Majorettes as the girls who gracefully led our band during the season. Their presence lent distinction to our display.

MAJORETTES AND BAND



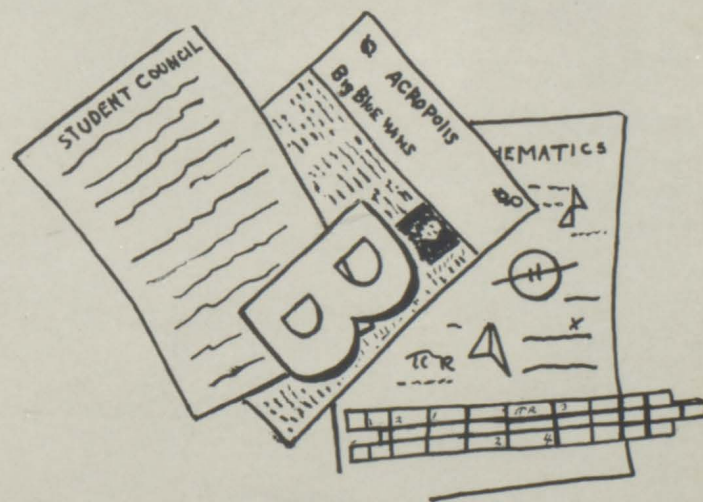
Joyce Ohlson
Captain



This year's band was again an outstanding activity. Under Mr. Greenfield's direction, the band enlivened every game with its smart formations and snappy music. Barry King, drum major, is Mr. Greenfield's right. The band won the \$100 first prize at the Hallowe'en Roseville Parade.



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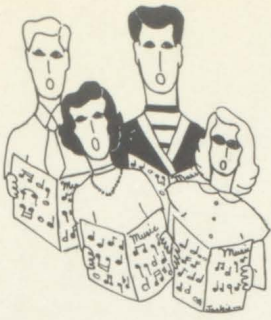


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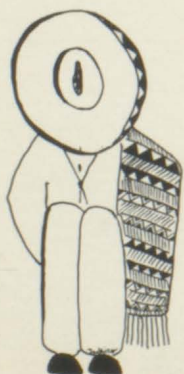
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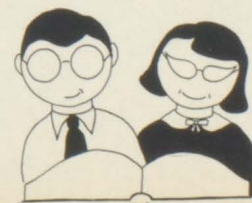
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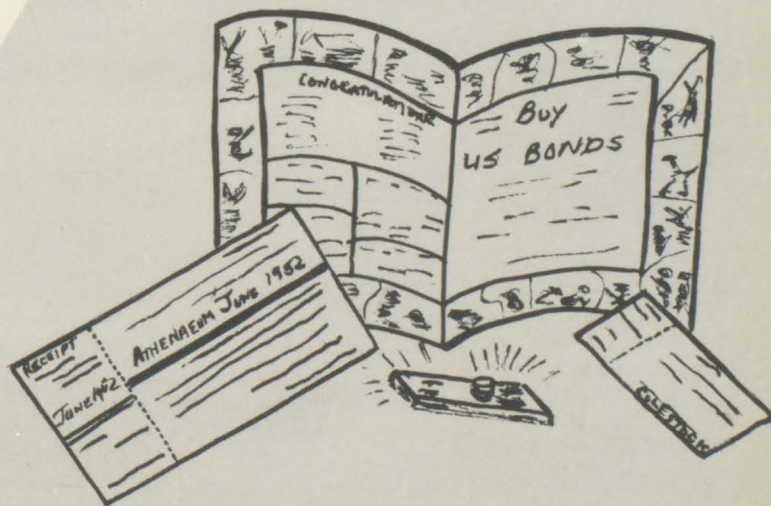
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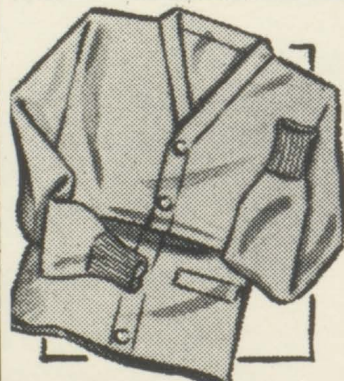
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